

THIS WEEK

It's about time...
...to end the violence against children
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SPORTS



OFF TO THE RACES
OFSAA is a boon to
Glebe Park
See page 8

PEOPLE

But who's counting?
Susan Little prepares for a year of no work
see page 13

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1993

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Golf course zoning reviewed by OMB

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Zoning the Blairhampton Golf Course as a tourist-commercial area does not constitute good planning nor does it conform with the official plan of Anson, Hindon and Minden, says the municipality's planner.

Jim Dyment of Lehman & Associates told an Ontario Municipal Board hearing in Minden last week that he would not feel comfortable rezoning the golf course for commercial (C4) use because By-law 90-93 would allow all sorts of development, including the building of a resort, to proceed without public input or consideration of environmental factors.

Dyment testified on behalf of the municipality at the hearing which pitted Doug Prozak, owner of the Blairhampton Golf Course, against the Horseshoe Lake Property Association. The Association fears that unrestricted commercial development on the golf course property will have a negative impact on the lake and surrounding property.

Blairhampton Golf Course, a 180 acre property on Horseshoe Lake, has been the focus of debate since 1989 when Prozak requested that the property be changed to a C4 zoning. Initially, back in 1967 and long before Prozak was owner, the land was zoned resort-commercial under By-law 14-67. A variety of uses were permitted including golf

courses, hotels, tourist cabins and marinas. Then in 1986 an "existing use by-law" zoned the property as open space, permitting the use of a golf course and accessory buildings, but not such things as a restaurant or cabins. Because of objections, it would take a few years for the zoning change to be adopted.

When Prozak bought the property in 1988, he was not aware of the zoning changes in the pending by-law. He believed that the property was still under resort-commercial. When he discovered what he claimed was a mapping error, he approached the municipality and asked that the zoning be changed to C4 to reflect the property's existing use. A public

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Vandalism rampant in slew of February business break-ins

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A former Haliburton man has been charged with break, enter and theft after several power tools were stolen from Haliburton Lumber.

Csaba Kovacs, 22 of no fixed address, is also under investigation in relation to other thefts in the area.

"We located a stolen vehicle full of stolen property and kept it under surveillance," Sgt. Steve Adam of the Minden OPP says of how the charges were laid. He says Kovacs used to live in this area, moved and then returned about six weeks ago.

Many county businesses have been struck in recent weeks, and many of the break and enters show similar traits. The Haliburton Lumber break-in was in the early hours of February 24, and the thief or thieves left quite a mess before they left.

On the evening of February 20-21, there was extensive damage to the showroom at Gull River Lumber on Highway 35 south of Minden. Power tools, valued at more than \$3,000 were also stolen. Const. Mike Maybee says "a pick up truck stolen from the Village of Minden during the same time period was believed used in this crime, as it was discovered on a snow vehicle trail off Scotch Line Road West. The maroon and black GMC pickup truck had some of the stolen tools in the back when it was found."

What is angering a lot of people, including the police, is that

the thieves are vandalizing the businesses before they leave. In some cases, thieves have defecated in the building.

"To break in and just make a mess of it is beyond my comprehension," says Sgt. Adam. He adds that "we're quite convinced a lot of major break-ins in February were by the same group."

It is believed that three cottages were broken into on the same night of the Haliburton Lumber break-in.

Sgt. Adam says that if a group is responsible for several crimes, it may explain why there have been more break-ins in 1993. "This year in January we had 56 break and enters and only 35 last year. We usually get 600 a year. It's too soon to say if 1993 will be a bad year."

Many businesses are wondering what they can do to prevent future break-ins, but Const. Maybee says "if someone wants to get into a house or business, they're going to get in. Nothing's going to stop someone."

Some precautions include making sure you have quality locks and screened windows. Although it is a big task, he also suggests that people keep the serial numbers of expensive items so they can be traced back to the original owner if stolen.

The police hesitate to endorse the purchase of alarms. "Alarm systems cause us more aggravation than not," says Sgt. Adam. If the power goes out or there's a thunder storm, the alarms are

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Police puzzled over death of fire victim

The Minden OPP are still trying to determine why Herbert Woodburn was in his neighbour's cottage when it burnt down.

The 26-year-old man's body was found in the rubble of the Feb. 21 fire on Trapper's Trail. He had been staying at his cottage next door and when police responded to firefighters' reports that the dog inside the next cottage was barking continually, they found Woodburn's cottage open and lived in. Woodburn was missing, and it wasn't until the next day that the body was found in the debris. A subsequent investigation verified that it was

indeed Woodburn's body.

The cause of death has been established as smoke inhalation.

"Maybe we'll never know (why Woodburn was in the burnt cottage)," says Const. Mike Maybee.

There have been many rumours about the fire and death. Sgt. Steve Adam says contrary to some rumours, the body was not headless. As to the police treating the death as a homicide, he says "we view all sudden deaths as homicide until we can show what the actual cause was."

Investigations continue into the cause of the fire.



WHOOOPS OF WINTER AT WANAKITA

There were shrieks of laughter heard Sunday afternoon at Camp Wanakita's Fun Day. Here Chelsey Heins, Cody Heins, Adam Trueman, Travis Burk (hidden) and Shawna Curry whoop with delight as they come down Cardiac Hill. The annual event on Koshlong Lake also included cross country skiing, skating, snowshoeing, broomball and hot dinner. Photo by Len Pizzezy.

Chamber wants \$60,000 to market Highlands' charms

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce wants to get the message out - the Highlands offers excellent year-round opportunities for leisure, recreation and business.

Unfortunately, that's the same rallying cry of virtually every other region in Ontario.

To make sure the Highlands' message is heard above the others, the Chamber wants a little help from the county.

In its recent budget presentation to county council, the Chamber showed that it could raise enough money to pay the Chamber's administrative expenses. But to continue in its role as the county's primary tourism marketing board, it will require approximately \$60,000 from county taxpayers.

The Chamber has budgeted \$10,000 to allow representatives to attend seven trade shows, such as the Snowmobile Show and Ottawa Boat and Travel. Most of this money is for registration and the actual costs of the Highlands' booth, since representatives are volunteering their time to run the

booth. They are also paying their own accommodation costs.

It also needs \$7,500 to continue to offer the toll-free telephone number. This number is featured prominently in all Chamber promotions, as well as by several organizations, such as the Minden Dog Sled Derby, as a way of encouraging people to feel free to find out more about the Highlands and events.

Instead of concentrating on its

Saturday ad in the Toronto Star, the Chamber wants to branch into radio advertising. It has budgeting \$12,500 for "general media" expenses; of these, \$6,500 is for 130 30-second commercials on a country music station based in Toronto.

As well, it wants to spend \$3,500 on its official Attraction and Coming Events Calendar, which comes out every three or

four months.

"The Chamber has begun to build upon the strong foundation implemented over the past 12 months [in conjunction with the county's economic development department], and we feel that our budgetary request reflects upon the goals which we have set for ourselves," Chamber officials said at the February 17 meeting of county council. "Once again,

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BRRRR! Highlanders shiver under record cold snap

If you think the weather has been unusually cold in recent days, it's not just you're imagination. All last week the mercury plummeted to the coldest temperatures since 1982. And last Friday, February 27, a record set in 1903 was broken by more than 3 Degrees C. The official temperature recorded by local weather watcher Jim Elstone at his property near Haliburton was -37.5 C., breaking the old record for that date of -34.4 C. The cold weather has also been dry weather. In fact, February's precipitation has been the least since 1978. Earlier snowfall has stayed on the ground however, creating excellent winter recreational opportunities in the past few weeks. Snow depths in the Haliburton area average 65 cm, slightly more than the 62 cm that were on the ground at the same time last year. A warming trend which began on Monday brought March in like a lamb, offering some relief from the Arctic onslaught and bringing subtle hints that spring is not far off.

This week

Pyramid scheme is a fraud, Coboconk OPP are warning

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Coboconk OPP are advising people not to take part in the latest "pyramid scheme" after a Kinnmount resident found a solicitation in his Toronto Star.

"It is a fraud," says Sgt. Pat Dunn. "The thing to do is just throw them in your garbage and forget about them."

Pyramid schemes are illegal because participants don't get what they are promised.

In the letter Keith Stata found in his Star last weekend, he was told that by participating he could

enjoy "financial independence in two or three months...You can have more money in the next few months than you could ever imagine."

The man writing the original letter, Edward L. Green, says he made \$4-million by mailing 16,000 packets. He appeals to people who are out of work, or who feel that no matter how hard they work, they'll never get ahead. Traditional business methods won't work any more, he says as he enjoined people to take part in the scheme. He then uses a complicated formula to explain how the scheme works.

In this scheme, participants are to send \$5 to the first name on the list. Then, that name is taken off the list and the new participant's name is added to the bottom. How "rich" you get depends on how many of the new lists you send, and therefore how many people are supposed to send you \$5. The letter gives the name of a California company which, for a fee, will send you mailing lists with names of people who haven't been approached yet.

Stata found the letter in his Saturday Star's tv guide. Curious and angry, he went back to the

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Chamber seeking help

Continued from page 1

we have taken every effort to present a fair and reasonable plan, one which is stringent, but effective."

The Chamber representatives were President Rhonda Elstone and board members Derek Lowry, Brian Moore, Dennis Casey and Steve Heming.

Casey, who owns Birch Point Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog, urged councillors to put aside regional difference and past complaints. Since the early part of this century, ded-

icated volunteers have been trying to promote the Highlands to the outside world. It's a "sad testament of this county" that so much time has been wasted on internal bickering. "This is an opportunity to make up for time lost..."

"When times are tight, the last thing you do is stop advertising. We need to have a vehicle to tell the rest of the world what we have," and he believes the Chamber is the best driver. How else will people learn that the Highlands has all these things to

offer: "lumber yards, experienced trade people, fall fairs, retailers, squash courts, community centres, dog sled races, Paudash Trailblazers, Dorset Tower, Wilberforce Outpost Museum, log chutes, Vinegar Hill, School of Fine Arts, Three Brothers Falls, Bark Lake Leadership Centre, fishing, Ritchie Falls, art galleries..."

"With all respect," Casey concluding as council prepared to consider the Chamber's request for the 1993 budget, "we do not envy the task in front of you."

In her presentation, Elstone noted that there has been much confusion over the Chamber's name. It is not a Chamber of Commerce in the traditional sense, and if it were, it would be entirely self-supporting. Since its inception, however, it has always more closely resembled a tourism marketing board, and this is why it needs the county's help to achieve its goals.

The total budget of the board would be nearly \$100,000, of which, \$64,300 is for marketing and \$35,200 is for administration. Through membership dues, group insurance commissions and fundraising, the Chamber can raise \$42,500 on its own.

Police aren't keen on alarm systems that don't work

Continued from page 1

triggered off. Motion detectors can be set off by animals. As well, many people disregard the alarms. "After the siren goes off four or five times accidentally, most of the neighbours will just get mad and not bother phoning the police. At one cottage, the alarm rang for 12 hours before anyone phoned us."

He says more co-operation is also needed between the police and the alarm companies. The alarm message goes through to a Toronto office, which then contacts the OPP, often with insufficient directions on how to get to the property.

The Minden OPP detachment has also considered changing its shifts to better cover the early morning hours. However, only

one percent of all calls take place between three and six, and because two officers must be on patrol, that means devoting five percent of the detachment's manpower to cover one percent of calls. "That's just not good fiscal management."

And as the recent break-in at Sid Stamp Fuels in Minden shows, sometimes it doesn't matter how many officers are on duty during the few minutes it takes thieves to break in. "If it's out of sight of our office, that's all it takes."



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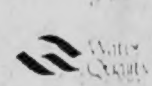


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SHUFFLE OFF TO GUILFORD



RIDING FOR GUILFORD: 92 snowmobiler took part in West Guilford's Snowshuffle on Saturday, raising funds for an air conditioning project at the community centre. Here, organizers Greg Cooper and Kevin Sisson point out the route to, from left: John MacKenzie, Peter Brohman (hidden), Gary Brohman, and Raymond McKenzie. Numerous prizes donated by area businesses were awarded. First prize of a 28" colour TV went to Lynn Pouw of Larurel, Ont. Second prize, a VCR, was won by Jeff Bull of Haliburton. Third prize, a compact disc player, was won by Mark Hewson of Redstone Lake.

Nevada tickets to raise Minden Hospital funds

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The Minden Hospital could get a \$25,000 boost from money raised through Nevada tickets sales, a consultant has told Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Field management consultant Bob Clubine estimated at last Thursday's council meeting that with the amount of traffic that goes through the area, \$25,000 could be raised through ticket sales and all of the money would go strictly towards the equipment

fund for the Minden Hospital.

Council agreed to approve the sale of the popular break-open lottery tickets at the Petro Canada Station known as The Hub.

Previously, requests by other charity groups to sell Nevada tickets in the municipality were declined because council believed money raised locally would not be put back into the community and that the ticket sales would cut into the fundraising by of other local organizations.

Back in November, Clubine himself, then representing the

Kidney Foundation, was denied an application. However, this new application is tied in with St. Joseph's General Hospital Foundation and it comes with assurances from the foundation's executive director, John Macdonald, that all money raised will go back into the community.

Clubine said the foundation will provide an audit to the municipality listing the breakdown of ticket sales. Administrative costs, including the \$200 licence fee, will come out of a separate foundation

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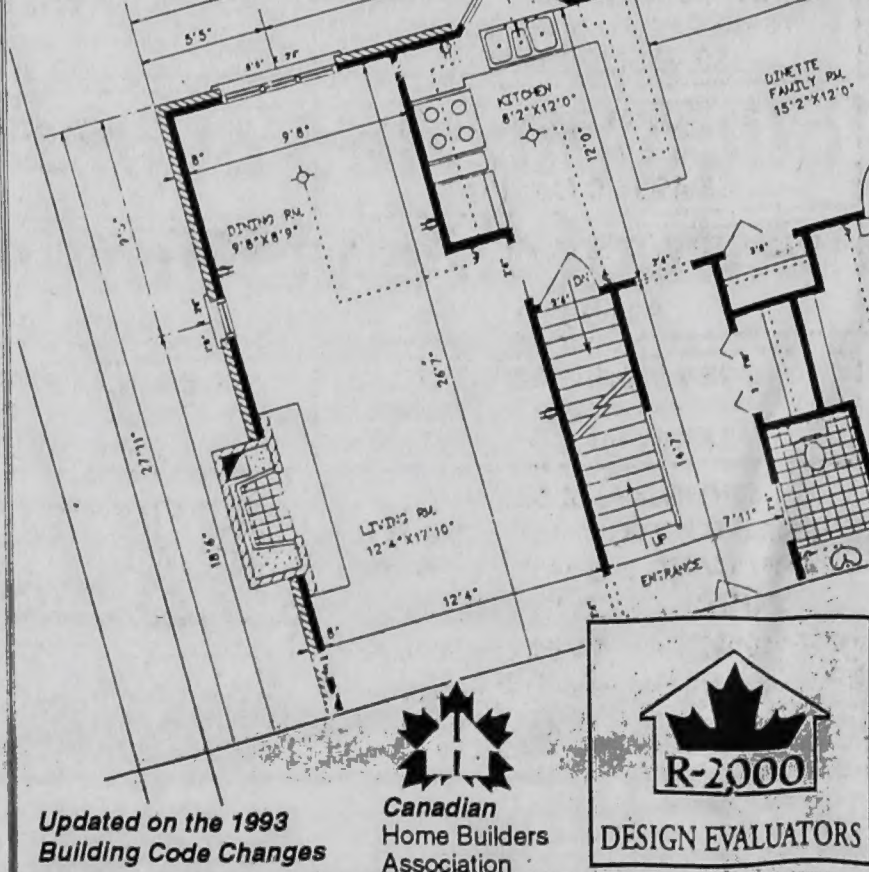
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DESIGN EVALUATORS

Planner suggests compromise over zoning

Continued from page 1

meeting was held and the Horseshoe Lake property owners argued strongly against the zoning change. Even a letter from Lehman & Associates indicated opposition to any changes. However, the council of the day voted to zone the property C4 under a new by-law, 90-39, designed to amend and clean-up the previous zoning by-law. The Horseshoe Lake ratepayers rejected the change and appealed to the OMB.

Almost three years later, the issue is finally being judged in the mind of OMB member Ted Yao who heard the appeal last week. Making submissions to Yao were Norman Smith, representing the 260 members of the Horseshoe Lake Property Association, Anne McIntyre, lawyer for the vacationing Prozak, and municipal lawyer Doug Christie.

Smith started off the hearing urging that the Blairhampton property remain open space zoning.

"We ask that this rezoning for C4 not be approved for a number

of reasons. If it is zoned C4, then all of the uses allowed in that designation would be allowed to go through...Environmentally, we feel it's a sensitive piece of property. It's a shallow lake susceptible to a lot of things that could hurt the environment."

Smith argued that it is not the philosophy of zoning by-laws to "pre-zone" land. In other words, by-laws should not provide an open door for any kind of future development without limits, restrictions, or public input.

"We agree with the philosophy that it is important to have restrictions that make each proposal prove its validity."

Smith stressed that the association is not against Prozak or the golf course being enlarged. The members are concerned that the property could eventually become available to a developer with the commercial zoning already in place.

"The broad implications of this zoning frighten us, the uses by Doug Prozak don't."

However, Prozak's planning consultant Richard Vandezande, later revealed that Prozak's intention is to put tourist cabins on the property as well as other recreational facilities.

"This is the most we've heard of the possible use of the land in Mr. Prozak's mind," said Smith.

Vandezande testified, under questioning from McIntyre, that despite development plans, the lake and environment would continue to be protected. He said C4 zoning would conform to the rural designation under the official plan and that the site plan approval process, which involves the approval of the Ministry of the Environment and the Ministry

of Natural Resources for development on areas close to water, would ensure that the lake quality is not affected. (Under the official plan, the Blairhampton Golf Course is designated as mostly rural with some waterfront and hazard land. The permitted uses of rural land include limited commercial use subject to zoning by-laws.)

Vandezande added that the health unit would also have to approve the project if a septic system was to be built. With these safeguards, Vandezande argued that a developer could not just start building haphazardly.

"I understand the concern of Mr. Smith, that he wants to ensure the quality of the lake be addressed on over development, but that can be assured through the site control process."

However, Vandezande conceded under questioning from Christie that the site control process does not require public consultation and decisions over development would be solely in the hands of the developer and council.

Dyment further chipped away at the theory that site control would protect the public good, by adding that site plan control does not supersede the zoning right and could not limit the number of units built on the property.

Vandezande then argued that it is unfair to zone the Blairhampton Golf Course open space while the Beaverbrook Golf Course in the town of Minden is zoned C4. Dyment explained that Beaverbrook is zoned C4 because of the official plan. The plan zoned much of the area along Highway 35 in the town of Minden as a commercial section with the objective of developing the area. Dyment said most of the Beaverbrook property is in the floodplain anyway and cannot be developed, so actually only a small portion of the golf course along the highway is "pre-zoned."

"I don't think in rural areas (like Blairhampton), we should be pre-zoning," said Dyment.

Dyment then suggested a compromise by-law to both parties which would fall somewhere between C4 and open space zoning. The most contentious issue in the existing open space zoning is the allowance of "accessory buildings" — a pro shop or club

house could be considered accessories, but overnight cabins might not. So Dyment suggested defining accessory buildings in a new by-law. He suggested the property be zoned for a restaurant, retail store, club house, private club (i.e. health club), banquet hall and one accessory dwelling unit, and that land severance process be altered so that the property could not be subdivided and developed without going through the zoning process.

"The changes to the by-law would conform to the official plan and constitute good planning," said Dyment.

However, McIntyre responded

with a reminder that the council of the day did pass the by-law 90-39 and that although Prozak does not want to take advantage of all the permitted uses listed under C4 zoning, he may in the future.

"My client would want a tourist cabin and hotel added to the (compromise) proposal," she said.

Smith said he found some of the aspects of the proposal worrisome such as the "private club" use. He also voiced his concern over the fact that even with the proposed by-law, the public would still not be properly represented in development matters.

Christie told Yao that the com-

promise proposal was reviewed by council and although no resolution has been passed, councillors are satisfied with it.

"By-law 90-30 would permit full commercial use without anyone knowing how the property was to be developed," said Christie. "There should be input from the public and government agencies."

"The municipality would like the by-law to be amended to reflect the draft proposal put forth by Mr. Dyment."

Yao said he would take the proposal and all other arguments into consideration while making his decision which can be expected within a month.

Nevada sales

Continued from page 2

account. Clubine told council that the foundation wants to set up one ticket outlet in each of the communities St. Joseph's serves. Jasco's Drug Mart has been chosen as the outlet for Haliburton village.

Council approved the sale of the tickets on the condition that the licence be reviewed after six months or the sale of 16 boxes of tickets — whichever comes first.

Scheme is illegal

Continued from page 2

newspaper box and bought two more papers. Both had the letter inserted into the guide. He phoned the Star to let it know it was being used in such a way, but no one has called to ask more questions. He doesn't think the Star printed the letter or agreed to be the conduit, but he does think it should be upset about the incident.

Sgt. Dunn says pyramid

schemes are a new twist on chain letters (which aren't illegal unless they ask for something.) The requests can vary from money to a bottle of alcohol. Usually, the only people who benefit are those at the top of the pyramid, he says. "Eventually, the system collapses because there's not enough people to support it."

Sgt. Dunn says a copy of the letter will be sent to the anti-rackets unit in Toronto.



The line-up never seemed to end at St. George's Pancake Supper at the Haliburton Legion on Shrove Tuesday which signifies the beginning of Lent.

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A TIME FOR ACTION: Susan McCrae Vander Voet, the executive director of the Metro Action Committee on Public Violence Against Women and Children, reads off a list of harrowing statistics on violence at an anti-violence workshop in Minden last Wednesday.

Almost \$900,000 required to bring schools' computers up to provincial standards

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education is taking a serious look at an obvious vacuum in the local school system — computer education.

It appears that students are graduating from high school without the proper computer skills demanded by universities, colleges and the job market.

Part of the problem is the lack of resources. There are simply not enough computers around to allow all students to gain the necessary experience. Also, the computers and programs now used in the schools are outdated and have been long-surpassed by technology.

The board bought ICON computers and the appropriate software eight years ago. At the time, the Ministry of Education was pushing ICONs and promised boards a grant and free software if they purchased the system.

However, the ICONs network off a single frame and do not have the same capabilities as a personal computer or word processor. Students with a computer at home or students starting a job or continuing their education find that the skills they learn on ICON computers are not com-

patible with other programs and therefore, virtually useless.

So in October 1992, a committee of eight staff members from across the county set out to draft a long-term plan to improve computer education and make computers a part of the entire school curriculum.

At the board meeting last Tuesday, the five-year plan was submitted for the trustees' perusal. The report recommends the integration of computers into all areas of study and urges educators and learners to become comfortable and competent users of computer as a learning tool.

"In order to become computer literate, we're going to have to address this significant problem," said Director of Education Brad Saunders. "We can't afford to simply ignore it. We can't chop it out of our budget, otherwise we short change our students."

At a preliminary budget meeting recently, Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson told trustees that the Haliburton County board is far behind the rest of the province in computer education and if money was readily available, the board should be spending double the amount it now sets aside for computer initiatives. And people attending the budget meeting urged trustees not to cut the computer program for

the sake of the students and their survival in the workplace.

The report recommends that all students should be fluent in keyboarding by the end of Grade 5 and be able to use a word processor efficiently by the end of Grade 12. In order to achieve these objectives, the report recommends that over a five-year period, the board replace most of the existing computers, and purchase additional computers to achieve a ratio of one computer for every 10 students in the board. Also, schools libraries should develop electronic card catalogues, a computer should be available for staff in every school and modems should be installed in all schools to allow for electronic communication. The cost to purchase all the necessary equipment to bring the board's computer program up to par is estimated at \$855,377. There would also be annual expenditures of approximately \$66,860 for "release time" to allow a staff member at each school to co-ordinate the implementation of computers and lead staff development, and for the hiring of a part-time service technician.

The report has been deferred to the Education Committee for discussion before the board accepts the recommendations.

Anti-violence seminar turns talk into actions

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

"We are teaching peace in what we do and what we say."

With voices raised in a song extolling the virtues of using words instead of fists, the Children and Violence seminar sponsored by the Haliburton Women's Teachers Association came to an appropriate, successful and positive end.

Almost 100 people squeezed into the library and classrooms of Archie Stouffer Elementary School last Wednesday to discuss the issue of violence in the community. And by the end of the evening, most people were ready to take action to change the circumstances which produce mental, physical and emotional abuse.

Organizers of the seminar — mostly teachers and representatives from local social service agencies — were heartened by the community response.

"I was hoping to achieve a number of things," said HWTA Chairwoman Brenda Brouwers. "One was a decent turnout and that was maybe 50 people. I was also hoping to get non-professionals, your average community member out to the seminar and I was hoping people would be motivated into action and this would be an arena for that to springboard from."

"We're very please with the turnout, and yet when I say that, I stop to think, it's amazing that we think a turnout of 100 people is incredible when this issue affects so many people in the community. But I recognize we have to

start somewhere and this really was a wonderful start."

A similar start is being duplicated in school boards across the province. The Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario launched a Say No to Violence campaign last year to try and bring together teachers, social services and the public to work on whatever aspects of violence are of most concern to each community. Although the FWTAO published a set of objectives, the actual structure of local campaigns was left up to local representatives. The Haliburton association's decision to set up two seminars — one in Minden and one in Haliburton next week — with guest speakers and workshops is one of the more ambitious undertakings in the province, and Federation President Margaret Dempsey was on hand to praise local efforts.

"I hope after this evening, you will continue build the bridges you have here in Haliburton and decide on the priorities of violence you wish to address...It is through the strength of coalitions such as this that we will make a difference."

The evening began with guest speaker Susan McCrae Vander Voet, the executive director of the Metro Action Committee on Public Violence Against Women and Children, reading off a harrowing list of statistics on violence: 62 per cent of women murdered are killed as a result of domestic violence; 27 per cent of women can be expected to be sexually assaulted at some point in their lives; in 80 per cent of

sexual assaults against children, the perpetrator is known to the child; 80 per cent of victims of sexual assault are under 20 years of age....and the list goes on.

"Crimes against women, especially violence, contribute to women's inequality and at the same time is often caused by the inequality in the relationship...This inequality is in all aspects of life and it creates a climate where men can abuse women and children, and nothing stops it," she said.

McCrae Vander Voet concluded by urging the handful of men in attendance to speak out against violence to provide a positive example for younger generations.

Following the presentation, the audience split up into working groups to discuss a number of topics lead by social service representatives and other experts. Workshops covering everything from Defensive Dating to Positive Parenting to Helping Those Who Have Been Abused offered a chance for community members to share their thoughts and concerns in lively, if not frank discussions.

"In my head, I'm hoping there will be many different committees formed to tackle the issue of violence in the community," Brouwers says of the campaign's desired results. "We can definitely make a difference. It already has. People here are talking."

Brouwers is encouraging more people, especially men, to attend the next evening seminar on March 9 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, because violence is a universal problem.



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Minden flood plain appeals dropped

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Although the issue over the control of land use on the flood plain of the Gull River has long been a concern of private property owners, appeals to the Ontario Municipal Board to rescind the zoning have been dropped.

Twenty-six appeals were originally scheduled to appear before the OMB over the designation of land along the Gull River as a flood plain. Only three people showed up at the hearings in Minden last week and they, along with the other 23 people who originally requested appeals, were able to have their concerns addressed without going through the hearing process.

Barb Boland, district planner with the Ministry of Natural Resources, said the public was

concerned with the accuracy of the mapping of the area and the restrictive effect a flood plain designation would have on development and value of properties.

However, Boland said most of the people's concerns have been met since the appeals were filed.

The appeals were originally submitted by property owners in response to by-law 88-54 which identified areas along the Gull River as being either a flood way or flood fringe. Areas with deeper and faster moving water closer to the river channel area were considered flood ways and other parts of the plain where flooding is shallow were referred to as the fringe.

The by-law was adopted to reflect the provincial flood plain policy of 1988. The policy established the standard for defining flood plains throughout Ontario.

The policy outlined requirements that municipalities implement flood plain management concerns in their land use planning and that new buildings or structures which are susceptible to flood-related damages be prohibited. In the flood way, only minor additions to existing to buildings are permitted, but in the flood fringe, the controls on development are less restrictive.

Previous to the by-law, the area along the Gull River was not officially designated as a flood plain. In the early 1980s, AHM council concluded that the application of flood plain policy could have a negative impact on the community. However, the provincial government was concerned that AHM's existing zoning by-law did not adequately consider the flooding association with the Gull River. The various parties agreed to undertake an engineering study of the river to accurately determine the extent of the flood problem. The flood plain mapping was finally approved in 1988, added into the municipality's official plan and included in the new by-law 88-54.

Many of the property owners who originally appealed the zoning change were concerned the flood plain mapping would affect property values.

The MNR has said that the value of property is based on what use can be made of the land and since a considerable amount of the flood plain is actually flood fringe where building is permitted, there is no reason to expect that property values will decline over the long term.

Concerns over the accuracy of the mapping were addressed through individual consultations with property owners.

Training standards set

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following is a brief report of items discussed at last Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council:

Training required

Municipal fire fighters will have to undergo a training course in order to take action on grass, brush or forest fires, council has told.

The Workers' Compensation Board along with Occupational Health and Safety have recently ruled that since the Ministry of Natural Resources has a training standard for this type of work, then anyone involved in it must be trained to that level. Any devi-

ation from the standard would make both municipalities and the MNR liable in a civil suit.

As it is the responsibility of local fire fighters to fight grass, brush and forest fires within their areas, they therefore, must now undergo 16 hours of training.

The MNR will provide the training free-of-charge, but the payment for the fire fighters' time will be the responsibility of the municipality.

"Training is important," said Reeve Bern Berry. "I just hope ministry officials don't become toodemanding on fire fighters with such things as ice rescues."

TIME TO GET YOUR SHOVEL OUT!

Don't know what to do this weekend? If you own a cottage in the Highlands, Jim Elstone suggests that you pay a visit to your lakeside retreat, bringing along a sturdy shovel.

Quite a lot of snow is weighing heavily on many cottage roofs, he says. On the lee side, which is more protected from the elements, there can be a build-up of 85 centimetres. On the windward side it is only 25 cm deep.

"You've got three times more snow on one side and this puts undue stress on the roof," says weather watcher Elstone. If it rains or warms up, that snow will get heavier, perhaps causing structural damage.

Even though this past weekend, which was gloriously sunny, seems to indicate that winter is on the way out, Elstone advises that's the snow is still here to stay for a few weeks left. It's best if it's not left on the top of cottages.

Teachers may request destreaming delay

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following is a brief report of items discussed at the Haliburton County Board of Education meeting held last Tuesday:

Delay destreaming?

Director of Education Brad Saunders lauded the new curriculum guide recently released by the Ministry of Education, but criticized the ministry's decision to permit school boards to delay destreaming.

"The thing I most pleased with is the fact that the new curriculum guidelines are based on outcomes rather than

objectives...It's definitely a step in the right direction," said Saunders referring to the long-awaited document, *The Common Curriculum, Grades 1 to 9*.

The document will replace curriculum documents issued in the mid-70s and 1980s. It will help shape programs and implement testing to ensure standard outcomes. The publication was followed by Minister Dave Cooke's announcement that he is prepared to show some flexibility to boards which demonstrate they are unable to proceed with the destreaming of academic levels in Grade 9 by September 1993 as previously mandated.

"One thing I find most dis-

concerting though is that since day one, the minister and the ministry has asked us to help with the destreaming of Grade 9 in the face of naysayers. We've persevered and just when we are at the point to meet with parents to explain our direction, the minister softens his position."

Although the local school board is well on its way to implementing the changes, Saunders said the staff at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the teachers' federation might approach the board requesting a delay based on the fact that the changes are happening too quickly and there is not enough time to put the new guidelines into place.

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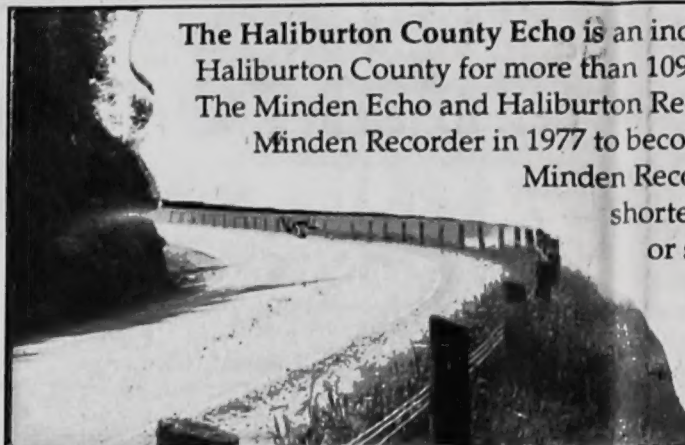
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New life for Glebe Park

Hidden from the rest of Haliburton Village, Glebe Park was a veritable hive of activity last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. More than 650 of this province's top high school skiers were competing in the all-Ontario cross country ski championships (and filling many of the area's resorts and tourist accommodations.) It's too bad the races were camouflaged by the trees and hills which make the municipal park so attractive as a race site. Because all too often we forget what tremendous resources we have here, and that with a little bit of effort and co-operation, those resources can have a positive impact on our community.

Most local residents have never been to Glebe Park. Maybe they've visited the museum, or tapped their feet at the Bluegrass Festival or stood well back from the caber tossing at the Highland Games. But except for a few times a year, the public park is under-utilized.

However, over the past two years, a small band of volunteers with the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association has been making regular trips to the park. They were preparing for last week's races, knowing that it takes more than a good base of snow to make a good course. Existing trails had to be widened and trimmed of branches to make room for the growing popularity of skate skiing. (Instead of gliding straight ahead with traditional nordic skiing, skate or freestyle skiing uses the same sweeping motions as skating. As such, it requires wide, trackless trails.) As a result, the high school skiers were greeted with four kilometres of high calibre trails - "tough but fair" in the words of many visitors.

But much more can still be done - still has to be done if the park is to reach its full potential. The races took place on two of the coldest days in February, and when the students were competing, there was no place for them to keep warm and gather except for their school buses and the museum (which gladly played the role of unofficial host for many race organizers.) Thanks to neighbours who allowed them to cross their property, the students could walk to the Northwood Inn or learn about local history at the museum. (You know how hard it is for students to break away from their study habits.) However, what's needed is a permanent shelter. Volunteers say it doesn't have to be fancy, just a cabin with a gravel floor and a couple of woodstoves. Although it couldn't be left open at all times, it would be ideal during races and on winter weekends, especially Sundays when the museum is closed. People demand convenience. They want to park their cars at the Park, go skiing and then have someplace "to freshen up." Optimally, should the numbers warrant, perhaps the cabin could be a rustic version of a downhill ski chalet, where the après ski atmosphere is almost as important as the actual skiing itself. Such facilities are available at Hardwood Hills near Orillia, which is the Highlands' main competitor in the Southern Ontario competition for cross country skiers. As well, the Nordic Trail Association wants to add another five kilometres of skate-ski trails, which would improve its chances of attracting more races in the future.

Now that the races have won the praises of visiting skiers, it's time for this community to thank the Nordic Trail Association and the high school teachers who organized the races and unburied a hidden winter treasure on Head Lake. To show its appreciation, the community and service clubs should now get behind the Associations' endeavours to enhance the park's facilities even more. Cross country skiers may pursue their sport quietly, but Haliburton should very loudly extend its invitation to explore and discover its natural beauty. Winter is here to stay, and cross country skiing is one of the best ways to enjoy it. **M.P.**



Sun, silence and physical challenge - the essence of Nordic skiing

Photo by Len Pizze

Treaty changes threaten democracy

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

Re: Williams Treaty Agreement

Is nothing sacred these days? Agreements once signed and part of our law system can be changed without public knowledge and public feedback? This is a democracy?

I always thought living in Canada everyone would be treated equal but it appears that the average Canadian who pays all the taxes gets the slightest consideration when it comes to negotiations being kept secret from the public like the changing of the Williams Treaty. All laws in Ontario, and indeed in Canada, have to be for the whole population regardless of origin, not just for some people in this country, and the laws must be upheld by the MNR and the Government.

The late Mr. Ralph Loucks, a former Indian chief, told me himself one day that the seven band members from Hiawatha Indian Reserve who signed the 1923 Treaty, and also the other band members from 121 bands covered by the Williams Treaty, were just about as intelligent and knowledgeable as the lawyers who presented it to them for signature.

It appears to me that the Canadian Indian and his supporters, whoever they are, on a whole want to change all Treaties and all land rights to suit themselves. Changing the Williams Treaty to allow the right to fish and hunt in the closed seasons would be conservation suicide. Indians have no greater need for natural resources as food than anyone else in today's society. Only recently a Chief announced that the employment level on his Reserve was roughly the same as in the surrounding area. No one should be able to hunt and fish other than the seasons as laid down by the Government.

Jim Hunt,
Haliburton.

To the Editor:

Having enjoyed seeing an ever declining incidence of dental decay in our community, it is disturbing to see this trend reversing to some degree, especially in our young teenage group. Whilst it is difficult to determine exactly why this is occurring, certainly diet is a major contributing factor. One especially obvious problem is the amount of sugar containing gum, chocolate bars and soft drinks (especially the high sugar and acid colas) consumed by young teenagers.

From most of these young people with high decay that we question we find that they are all consuming coke, etc. obtained from the vending machines at the high school. I would like to suggest that these machines be removed or stocked with only "diet" soft drinks and encourage milk as a drink again.

Also another disturbing trend is the use of pacifiers as jewellery necklaces with the younger elementary school children wearing and using these all day long. From the obvious hygiene problems and potential trauma to the teeth and mouth, to the less obvious damage to the dental arch and habit induced problems with the associated muscles of the tongue, lips, etc., this should be enough to lead parents to discourage this habit in the younger age groups.

In the interest of better dental health,

John Postlethwaite,
Dental Surgeon,
Haliburton.

To the Editor:

I would like to thank and congratulate the executive and all the volunteers of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association who successfully organized and promoted Snowfest 93. The comments and praises that were told to me of the trails being continuously groomed and the friend-

Please turn to page 11



**FEIR
PLAY**

CREIGHTON FEIR

THE GLOBE AND MAIL published a six-part investigation into Alan Eagleson, lawyer, player agent and international hockey maven. In their February 23rd issue a great deal of space was occupied with an article on Glen Sharpley, former NHL player who now owns and operates Glen Sharpley's Sports on Highland Street in Haliburton. Sports reporter William Houston has this to say: "In the days when Glen Sharpley played professional hockey, disability insurance was meant to cushion the shock of sudden retirement after an injury ended a player's career. When Mr. Sharpley suffered an eye injury in 1981, he owned homes in Chicago and Florida, both of which were mortgaged and eventually sold in a flat real estate market. His wife Joanne, says the most difficult time financially was when the family moved back to Canada several years later. But in 1976, Mr. Sharpley was one of the finest junior hockey players in Canada. Although agents in both Canada and the United States solicited his business, he opted for Alan Eagleson's sports Management Ltd. in Toronto even though Mr. Eagleson had not called him and did not even know who he was." I was in Toronto, Al was in Toronto, and he was the best there was, so we called him. He says he considered Mr. Eagleson a friend. Mr. Eagleson spoke at his wedding in Aylmer, Que. He handled his money and set aside a monthly allowance for him. As payment, Mr. Eagleson took seven percent of Mr. Sharpley's hockey contract. It was an agreement, Mr. Sharpley says, bound only by a handshake. On December 19, 1981, while playing for the Chicago Blackhawks, Mr. Sharpley was hit in the eye with a stick during a game with the Washington Capitals. He suffered internal bleeding and pupil damage, and there was the long term prognosis of a traumatic cataract. Because of the injury, Mr. Sharpley's eye would not react to light, making playing under the bright television lights difficult and painful. Mr. Sharpley was one player who didn't appreciate that Mr. Eagleson wore many hats. He thought that for his seven percent Mr. Eagleson would represent all his interests. Even though Mr. Eagleson was executive director of the NHLPA, and as Mr. Sharpley's agent had been collecting a percentage of his income for about six years, he charged him an additional \$14,000 to get the disability-insurance claim processed."

The Sunday Supper Club will be holding their monthly dinner meeting at the West Guilford Community Centre this coming Sunday starting at 5:00 p.m.

When Christians around the world gather for World Day of Prayer services on Friday March 5th, 1993, concern for Guatemala will be at the heart of their prayers. A World Day of Prayer Service will be held at Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton this Friday, March 5th at 7:30 p.m. The theme will be Guatemala, People of God, Instruments of Healing. Special speaker will be Louise Leonard of Minden with special music by Ray and Chris Johnson. You are invited to come and bring a friend. World Day of Prayer is a global ecumenical movement of "informed prayer and prayerful action."

Twenty-one people from the Haliburton are left on Saturday for a skiing trip to the Swiss Alps in a village called Lauterbrunnen. One of the ski runs is 17 km. long. While there the group will be meeting Matthew Bryden a Haliburton teenager who's the Rotary Exchange Student spending a year in Belgium.

A few local notes . . . Don and Sheila Popple have returned home following a skiing vacation in Banff . . . Congratulations to Don Stephenson and Tina Moga who announced their engagement recently . . . It's good to see Cec Winter back home following a stay at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough. Happy Birthday to Everett Pearson who turned 65 on Friday.

We would like to inform the general public that Weight Watchers have moved from the Village Spa in Haliburton to the United Church basement.

Plotting future moves



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

NOT LONG AFTER we first bought our property in Haliburton some twenty-odd years ago, I got involved in a plan to open a drive-in theatre near what is now County One. My partner and I figured it was one form of entertainment that the younger generation was missing on their summer weekends up here.

With technology then available, you could avoid all the wiring problems by putting in a limited-range FM transmitter that sent quality sound to the viewers' car radios. This cut the costs and maintenance so that it would be practical to run it for the shorter season available.

Needless to say, drive-ins are nearly a thing of the past, and the big money seems to be in VCR tape rentals. Television seems to have conditioned people to small screens, and they are willing to watch movies in miniature to enjoy the privacy of their own homes.

Curiously, however, not only are movies doing better than ever — in spite of higher cost of admissions and to say nothing of the costs of baby-sitting, etc. — but there is continuing activity in the field. Some of it is going back to the past, some of it working on the future.

They're making a buck looking backward at a theatre in Los Angeles named *The Silent Movie*. They're still playing ancient film from the days before Al Jolson changed the whole approach in 1927 with *The Jazz Singer* — and sound.

They fill the place every night of the week with silent double features or a series of several comedies, accompanied by the traditional organ music, sometimes played by Sylvia Green, an organist in her 80s, who started at the end of the original silent era. Despite the faraway feel of black and white movies with no sound, many theatre patrons are in their 20s and 30s.

At the other end of the spectrum, we have the experimental beginnings of a new form taking

shape in New York City, based on the modern technology of the disc recording. Taking their cue from the way we used to hiss the villains and cheer the heroes at those Saturday matinees of the past, they are testing interactive movies — where the audience actually decide what happens.

The live action interactive film *I'm Your Man* is sort of a combination of the involvement of a video game with the "real" people and plots of an actual movie.

Instead of a joystick, you get a pistol-grip device attached to the arm of the seat which has three color-coded buttons. A cue flashes on the screen, matched to the red, orange and green buttons so viewers can select which character gets to control what happens next in the plot.

The audience is encouraged to not only help decide what happens next by pushing his own button, but to yell and shout and generally encourage everyone else in the theatre to make the same choice he does. (That's the part that reminds me of those Saturday matinees of so long ago).

The inventors see this concept as a way of involving an audience who have learned to have more control of their entertainment and they believe it can keep them interested by transforming them from passive viewers into active participants.

Skeptics compare it to the novelties of the past like 3-D glasses and Smell-O-Vision, and figure it will be a high-tech Hula Hoop with its own 15 minutes of fame.

Personally, I think we are looking at the Model-T version of a future development which will be tied more to computers than the VCR, one that will eventually include the concepts of "virtual reality" — putting the viewer right into the action with goggles and gloves that allow you to "see" in all directions and control what actually happens simply by moving your hands.

These new developments will, no doubt keep the Japanese — who control most of Hollywood now — filling the theatres and making pots of money for years to come. Got to keep ahead of the video game generation to survive, I guess.

But, for me, I don't think they'll ever be able to catch the excitement that went with those Saturday matinees.

Salvation Army officer performed at Molou

Pic of the Past

Many Haliburton and area residents will recognize the gentleman in this photo taken in 1947. It's Lieut. Bill Leslie a very popular officer with the Salvation Army at that time in Haliburton. In the late 1940s you could find Lieut. Leslie with his banjo and another Salvation Army officer teaming up to sing at the weekly Variety Concerts held at the Molou Theatre. The two men would bring the house down with their version of "On The Jericho Road." Photo and information courtesy of Karen Dunsmore, Westmount, Quebec.



Sucking up to the neighbours



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Now it can be told. Now that Peter Binswater (fellow Pine Pointee and studio photographer extraordinaire) is basking in Florida's cancer-inducing rays, far from the reach of this newspaper, I want to discuss his foolhardy purchase. I'm speaking, of course, about this pontoon boat.

Before I get myself into deep trouble, I should mention that I have nothing against pontoon boats. Really. They're relatively quiet, move at a leisurely pace, and have enough deck space to entertain several overweight inlaws. They are, however, the flatbed truck of the high seas, and, as such, are ugly as sin.

Peter's was no exception. It was a decrepit eighteen footer with two twenty horsepower engines and plum-coloured pansies painted on the pontoons. It came with three or four lawn chairs bolted to its deck and had a plaque that said "Suck my Wake" lashed to the transom. All of Peter's neighbours were green with envy. And who can blame them? I mean, just think of the fun you could have with such a craft! Plying the lake at two miles an hour, barbecuing tofu and drinking root beer. Talk about attitude!

Suck's maiden voyage took place last July. Brother Michael, who is friends with one of the Binswater boys, was invited along. He departed at noon and returned two hours later. "You're home early, aren't you?" said Mom.

Mike's hair was soaking and his face was ashen grey. "Suck My Wake is sucking Algae," he announced.

Over the next hour, he told us how Peter had christened the boat with a bottle of gingerale, loosed the bowline and backed away from the dock. The craft pulled out of Elbow Bay, toddled around Pine Point and sailed on for the dam. As they rounded Alexandra Point, however, the boat started to list heavily to starboard. Everyone shifted to the port side of the boat, but the starboard pontoon continued filling with water. By the time they reached the dam, the deck was even with the lake. Realizing that the safety of his crew was at stake, Peter beached Suck on a sandbar and urged the passengers to wade for their lives.

"Did Peter hit a rock or something?" Dad asked. "No," said Mike, clicking his tongue. "Mr. Binswater forgot to put the plug in the pontoon."

This was hard to believe. Peter, after all, was a navy man. "Obviously," said Dad, "he never studied chapter 19 of Bentham and Roth's 'Nautical Resolve.' Directive #287 clearly states: 'If you unplug it, it will sink.'"

That night we canoed over to see the derelict. It was a depressing sight. The waves were lapping at Suck's purple pansies while the seagulls pooped upon her watery deck. This vision left me feeling rather forlorn, and I was reminded of a song I sang at Cub Camp, years ago:

Oh it was sad! So sad — too bad!

It was sad when the great ship went down,
Uncles and aunts, little children lost their pants

It was sad when the great ship went down,
To the bottom of the sea!

The next day we trooped over to the dam to help haul Suck onto dry land. The Binswater clan was already there, and together we dragged the monstrosity out of the lake. Unfortunately, as we debated how to drain the pontoon, two of Peter's chubbier inlaws rested the hull on a sharp rock and punched a hole in the port pontoon. Brilliant. Peter, bless his soul, kept his cool. Explaining that he could patch her batter at home, he tied a rope to the stern of his powerboat and attached it to Suck's bow. We warned him that Suck would sink on the trip, but Peter was determined, and the moment Suck was back in the water, he towed her up the lake as fast as her considerable weight would allow.

And wouldn't you know, that old salty made it. Suck has lain on the Bainswater's shoreline ever since: unpatched, upside down, waiting for summer. If you should meet her or Peter in the oncoming months, please don't mention this column. They're a bit touchy about those overweight inlaws.

All the loonies in Queen's Park



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

THE TAXES ARE breaking our backs! The new school budget will be coming up soon, and I think it's time for a little assertive behavior by us rate-payers. Are the tax coalition people listening?

Educating our children is the number one priority for our future, but something is going drastically wrong. More and more youngsters are finishing school only to discover that they haven't got the skills to survive in today's world. The school system, which is costing us more money than most of us can reasonably afford, is still allowing an astonishing number of children to fumble through the years to graduation or quitting, without the abilities to read, write, spell, or do simple mathematics. And chances are that a frightening number of these youngsters will, at some point, end up in trouble, or on welfare. In either case, the tax payers keep right on paying.

But we have computers. And, if we can ever afford it, we're going to have more.

We're going to have destreaming of Grade 9 students (whatever that means), and there's the junior kindergarten issue. The provincial government dumped these costly changes on us just about the same time they were taking our grants away.

Please turn to page 11

Feelings of freedom tempered by lessons of an icy mistake



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

Ed was probably the luckiest dog in the world. If he wasn't, he certainly looked the part. He stood astride Ross' lap, his small body braced against the wind, eyes squinting into the cold wind, ears horizontally trailing behind, the fur on his face plastered flat as a beaver's tail. Sheer sensory ecstasy registered in every taut little muscle of Ed's compact, four-legged frame. He was snowmobiling with Ross and loving every minute.

Granted this was not a long ride. It took about four minutes to go from Ross's house and his parents' down the road. Nor was it a fast ride as that would be both cold and dangerous for Ed perched precariously as he was. But the little dog seemed to love the brief brush with speed, freedom and a change from his usual daily routine. When you got right down to it, Ross and Ed had quite a bit in common.

After dropping Ed at his parents for an afternoon of "dog-sitting", Ross stopped to exchange a few words with some friends up for the weekend at their cottage. These three men had thrown caution to the wind, leaving their briefcases and beepers in the city and heading north with less-than-new snowmobiles and a lot of enthusiasm. Knowing the men would be "roughing it" to a certain extent, Ross wanted to make sure their water pipes had not frozen and they had enough firewood. He also enjoyed their company.

He was welcomed like a remote brother almost given up for dead as arms were thrown across his back and a space made for him by the fireplace. A cup of potent coffee was pressed into his hand. Removing or loosening some of his layers of clothing, Ross put off his own plans for the time being to sit and exchange stories with this closely knit threesome of old cronies.

They had known each other for years and although their financial priorities in the more recent ones had tended toward mortgages and away from big toys such as snowmobiles, they none-the-less continued to share an affinity for rushing air, streaking landscapes and the purr of large engines.

In response to Ross' question as to how one fellow's snowmobile was running these days, he was told the sled was actually better than ever. This was a surprising revelation in view of the fact that two years earlier that very machine had been on the bottom of the lake, its rider shivering his way to the nearest cottage in the hope someone would be home.

The lesson learned that night was to never travel new trails, especially alone. When a person is following tracks on a lake, it is essential to know where those tracks are leading. In this case it had been across open water, at which point his snowmobile had decided to quit. While they all laughed about it around the fireplace, they also knew it was a path never to be repeated.

Ross added his own memories of a very cold night spent in a hunt camp cabin. It had been a shelter born of desperation as, lost and with their machines buried in snow, he and his friends had waited out the night hoping they would not freeze to death. Ross joked that maybe all snowmobilers should have the words, "don't be stupid" tattooed across their foreheads. They all laughed. It was the laughter of agreement; the laughter of experience seasoned with wry humour and dumb luck.

When Ross finally broke free of his friends and set out on his ride, he did not give much thought to the previous conversations by the fireplace. Some lessons did not have to be learned more than once. Right now he just wanted to enjoy his ride. For Ross, this was what made sense of the winter and sense of being alive. Some thoughts were too personal, too shadowy to express in words, even to his three long-time friends.

He felt the familiar rush of emotion when he rounded the point of land and the lake opened up before him like the arms of a lover. The birch trees stood like exclamation points amid the crowd of giant white pine. Hills curved back behind each other, layer upon layer, passing from blackish green to tender grey as they moved into the distance. Nothing moved through this calm cold landscape except himself and he hurled across the space like a comet through space.

It was not the speed alone that he loved. It was to feel no boundaries but the rush of air on his face and the lake surface beneath him. There were no doors, no walls, no windows. Here the world was open and he was free to move through it on his own terms. All he had to do was get his motor running.

Boonievile

by
Charlie
Teljeur



Ontario championship glides into Highlands

"People think it was one of the best OFSAA races we've had in a long time."

OFSAA Convenor Richard Hagg



Senior boys relay, the final event of the competition, begins with a mass start

Best season capped by OFSAA

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

A glance at the Redmen results from what was billed the largest high school ski race in North America don't tell the whole story.

The team from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School finished low in pack at the OFSAA Nordic Ski Championship held at Glebe Park last week. And even the Central Ontario Jr. Boys Champion Ryan Cummings only managed a 69th place. But there is more to the story that just times and finishes.

Because of a scheduling mix-up, Cummings missed his starting time by two minutes. In a competition where even seconds make a difference, the error was critical. Cummings would have placed 5th if not for extra time tacked onto his run.

"There is no doubt in my mind that he is one of the top 10 junior skiers in Ontario," said coach Bruce Griffith. "He just had a bad day."

And as for the rest of the team members, their performances far exceeded Griffith's expectations.

"It was our best season ever. It was the first time we've ever qualified a team (the junior men's team) and its the first time we've had a girl, Amanda Woods, ever qualify for OFSAA."

Griffith said the competition

was tough, and the event, which attracted 112 schools and 641 participants, hosted some of the best nordic skiers in the province including eight members of the junior national team.

The winner of the senior girls event was Erin Despard from Orangeville Secondary School with a time of 17:10 while the junior girls championship was taken by Becky Laakso from Chelmsford Secondary School with a time of 17:19.

The winner in the senior boys event was Eric Allen from Earl of March Secondary School with a time of 29:06 minutes. Eric Potter of Chippewa Secondary School took the junior boys event with a time of 15:11.

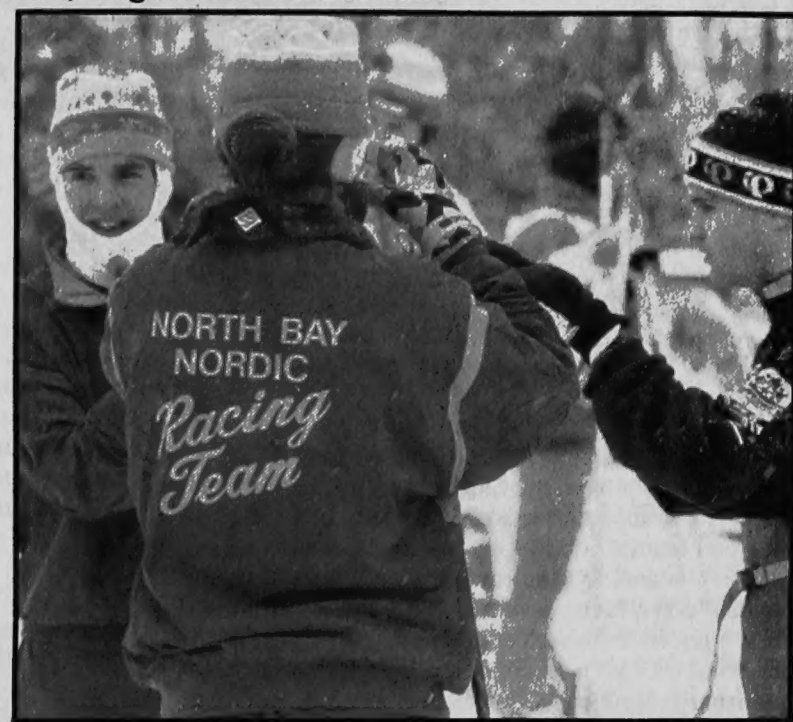
"Everyone loved the course," said Griffith. "It was a big success and we hope to put in another bid to get it back in five years."

In the meantime, Griffith will be building up on the strength of the team established this year. However, Cummings will be notably absent next season as he will be on an exchange program to Finland. Griffith said Cummings will be able to improve himself immeasurably in Finland "where people are born with skis on."

"When he comes back, we will try to get him the points he needs to get on the junior national team. He has a good chance."



Powerful skating by a top competitor



North Bay team skiers await the start

Nordic races praised by 640 participants

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

More than 800 people now know that the Highlands offers some of the best cross country skiing in Ontario, thanks to the success of the recent all-Ontario championships at Glebe Park.

Last Monday, 640 high school students competed in the first round of the Ontario Federation of Secondary Schools Athletic Association championship in Haliburton. Along with them came coaches, race officials and interested spectators, who all stayed in local tourist accommodations.

"I think your area got a little better known," says OFSAA co-convenor Richard Hagg of Lakefield College. "People think it was one of the best OFSAA races we've had for a long time. Everyone was coming away fair-

ly positive. All the coaches we talked to said it was a great course, tough but fair."

Hagg saw the Glebe trails two years ago and knew they'd take a lot of work before they reached the standards required by the province's top student skiers. But when he arrived last week, he was more than impressed with the progress that has been made by the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association, which sponsored the races along with the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"The guys at the (Haliburton) end of it did a superb job," Hagg says. "Jim Andrews and Bruce Griffith were just great and provided tons of logistical support. We couldn't have run it without them."

Hagg also has praise for the Haliburton Police Support

Please turn to page 10

Turner family skates to gold

There may be a gene which passes on skating skills. If there is, then the Turner sisters of Haliburton certainly have it.

At the weekend's Interclub Competition in Lindsay, Jennifer, 14, Erin, 12 and Laurie, 10, each came first in their division, entitling them to go to the Eastern Ontario Section Interclub Competition. This will be held this weekend in Gloucester, near Ottawa.

The three sisters were the only skaters from the Haliburton Figure Skating Club who qualified for the next round in the all-Ontario championships. In Minden, Janine Garbutt and Tristan Pawluch also earned a berth in the Eastern Ontario competition.

Last year, Erin made it to the all-Ontario finals. Laurie has once in the past qualified for the Eastern Ontario competition and this is Jennifer's first qualification for the competition.

Twenty-six Haliburton skaters participated in the Lindsay Interclub, which started at 7:30 on Saturday morning and continued well into Sunday afternoon. They were competing against skaters from Minden, Peterborough, Lakefield, Bobcaygeon, Lindsay and Bancroft.

The following is a complete list of the results, in the order the skaters competed. If two skaters have the same ranking, they competed in different flights. Only the first-place skaters in Sunday's

events qualified for EOSIC:

Interclub, Saturday Feb. 27

Canskate A Freeskate: Terry Dawson, 5; Trisha Hunter, 3; Vanessa Eastmure, 3.

Canskate B Freeskate: Katie McKechnie, 7; Jennifer Cattell, 4; Kelly Dawson, 2.

Canfigureskate Freeskate: Katherine Hagerman, 3; Tanya Hunter, 4.

Preliminary Similar Dance: Courtney Wilson and Katie Campbell, 5; Nicole Cooper and Cassandra Nimigon, 4.

Beginner: Jenna Benoit, 4; Courtney Hartin, 8; Abby Blythe Hagerman, 5.

Pre-preliminary Figures: Katherine Hagerman, 5; Alicia Sales, 5.

Preliminary Figures: Ashley Hartin, 5.

Canskate A Final: Vanessa Eastmure, 5; Trisha Hunter, 6.

Canskate B Final: Kelly Dawson, 6.

Pre-preliminary Similar Dance: Alicia Sales and Katherine Hagerman, 2; Charlyn Irvine and Ashley Hartin, 6.

Sr. Bronze Similar Dance: Stephanie Sales and Jennifer Turner, 5; Melissa Forgrave and Erin Turner, 7.

Pre-preliminary Figure: Katherine Hagerman, 3.

Open Pairs: Stephanie Sales and Laurie Turner, 4; Jennifer Turner and Erin Turner, 3.

Jr. Bronze Similar Dance:

Please turn to page 10



Skier in distress after pushing herself to the limit

Sundridge leads Midgets in playoffs

The Haliburton Midgets played three games in their quarter final series against Sundridge over the weekend.

This is a best three out of five series and Game 1 was played in Haliburton on Friday, February 26th.

The Haliburton team got off to a slow start against the Sundridge squad, which obviously had been used to a faster pace game.

In period one the scoring remained even, but Sundridge, with good discipline and fast moving plays, out-scored Haliburton in the Second and third period with a final score of 5-1. Haliburton's single goal was scored by Greg Stamp, unassisted.

During this first game Haliburton lost Bill Bradley in the first period due to a five-minute major penalty, and Jonathan Bishop was suspended for the following game.

Game 2 was played at South River on Saturday and it appeared that Haliburton was ready to play the faster-play game established by Sundridge.

Again, at the end of period one, the two teams were tied at one goal each, Haliburton's goal again coming from Greg Stamp, unassisted.

In period two Sundridge continued to press their play scoring two goals to Haliburton's single notched by Garwood Thomas and assisted by Mark Stamp and Chad Connelley.

In period three, notwithstanding the attempt by Haliburton to forecheck in their own zone, the opposing team again took a three-goal lead which was closed to a two-goal lead on a scoring by Greg Stamp, assisted by Andy Billings. In the last two minutes Haliburton pulled its goalie to gain the extra attacker and Sundridge scored in the empty

net.

Haliburton continued to press and Bill Bradley scored with one second left in the game, unassisted. The final score was 6-4 for Sundridge.

On Sunday, with a full squad, Haliburton returned to Sundridge for Game 3.

Once again Sundridge scored the first goal early in the first period, but Haliburton came back on a goal by Greg Stamp to tie the game at 1-1.

The second period saw each

team trade goals, ending the Period at 3-3. It was the first game in which the Haliburton team was even with the opposition at the end of period two.

In the third period Haliburton continued to pressure and forecheck, resulting in the squad scoring two goals to come away with a 5-3 win. Mark Stamp scored four times for the home team.

Game 4 will be played Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Haliburton.

Novice Bs flawless in playoffs

The Novice "Bs" got off to a flawless start on Sunday when the first two games of their playoffs were played. Meeting with Minden at 11:00 a.m. the game was tense and exciting with the only goal scored by either team

going to Matt Marlin with assists from Daren Kirkpatrick and Matt Gerry.

The second game was played in Minden at 6:30 p.m. and was not entirely unlike the earlier game.

Please turn to page 11



Jasco Tykes Andre Nichol, Shawn McInnes, Andy Dawson faceoff with Bobcaygeon

Fuelmen go to the wire

This week in the MHL
by CHIP TRUEMAN

Ninety percent circumstance and ten percent procrastination have left me short on time this week. For that reason let me pull my tongue out of my cheek and stick to the facts alone, this time around.

Haliburton Lumber may not be sitting in the best spot in the standings right now, but when they get the call for a big win, they respond. On February 21 just such a challenge presented itself. The opponents were Vasey Insurance. The game was ALL Haliburton Lumber! They opened the scoring two minutes into the match and never looked back. Final score - H.L. 13 - V.I. 4. Scott Rae netted five, Wade McInnes got three, Chad Burden two, Erin Nichols two and Len Hodgson hit for one. Vasey Insurance points courtesy of Bernie Upton, Ken Riley and Doug Tallman. The win by the way, is Haliburton Lumber's fourth in a row!!!

Game two was a "relatively" low scoring affair. Hat's off to netminder Vince Duchene for leading Elstone Motors to a 6 - 3 win over Bishop and Wilson. The victory pushes the motormen two points closer to the top, thanks to Rhys Jenkins, Jim Pettes, Ernie Bain, Hugh Nichol and Steve Smith. Doing their work for Bishop and Wilson were Dan Curry, Shawn Perrin and Dave Chumbley.

The intensity grew as the night progressed. Youngdale Fuels and Roberts-Austin Fuels got involved in a match that wasn't decided until the

last minute of the game. Steve Cooper was the "player celeb" as his goal with 1:21 on the clock proved to be the winner. Youngdales 8 - Roberts-Austin 7. Ron Yake, Jason Billings, Bucky Byers, Dave McKay, and Glen Evans also figured into the winning equation. All for not, were Joe Roberts' three goals, Brent Flood's two and singles by Pat Casey and Tim Chambers.

Game of the week? Game four! Curry Motors had "win" written all over their uniforms with two minutes left to play. They were winning 4 - 2 and preparing to move up in the standings when Dennis McKee and Phil Barry spoiled their dreams. Emmerson Lumber came from behind to tie the game at four. Ken Barry and Rob Myers also scored for the lumbermen, while Mike Iles, Barry Boice, Greg Bishop and Gary Burch accounted for Curry's points.

Now I do try to keep up on these things and I apologize to anyone whom I may have overlooked, but congratulations is once again due. The stork was grinning from ear to ear as he delivered a light one for a change. Proud parents are Joe and Heather Roberts. Mathew and Erica are also happy to have a new baby brother to fuss over. Way to go folks!

I'm Chip and that was ... THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

TAX TALK

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Innisfil downs Tykes in playoff showdown

Saturday morning at the Dysart Community Centre tyke teams rolled in from all over central Ontario for a hockey showdown. At 9 am the host team Haliburton Jasco Tykes locked horns with the Huntsville (Malcolm's Movies) team.

The Huskies took an early 3-0 lead but Huntsville notched a pair to make it close. Haliburton added one more to secure the victory and move to the A side of the tournament.

In the second game the Bobcaygeon Cougars whipped the Oshawa St. Pauls team by a 4-0 margin.

Game no.3 saw a feisty contest between the Innisfil (H.J. Sodding) team and the Beaverton Blades. Innisfil proved to be the stronger club, downing the Blades 6-1.

In the 4th match up it was the South River "Little Warriors" clashing with the Oshawa St. Andrews team. The Oshawa boys came out on top 5-2 to advance.

In the 1st B semi-final Huntsville sent Oshawa St. Pauls packing with a score of 5 zip. In the 1st A semi-final the Haliburton Huskies outlasted the Bobcaygeon Cougars 4-3 in a real tyke thriller.

The 2nd B semi-final saw the Beaverton Blades squeak by the South River Little Warriors 2-1 in a nail biter.

In the 2nd A semi-final the Innisfil gang fisted on the Oshawa St. Andrews club 6-1 sending them homeward bound.

Anticipation was high for both towns as Huntsville and Beaverton fans cheered on their boys as they squared off for the B

final. Huntsville's goalie made the difference as Huntsville came out on top 3-0. The stage was set for the A final featuring the host team Haliburton Huskies and the Speedsters from Innisfil. After two cake walks the Innisfil fans were very confident at the start but after a scoreless 1st period they knew they were in a game.

The Haliburton Fans went bonkers when the Huskies opened the scoring early in the second but this goal fired up the Innisfil club as they notched three quick goals to take the lead. Undaunted by the flurry the Huskies struck again late in the second to draw to within one. The score remained 3-2 for most of the third and with the Huskies pinching for the equalizer in the final minutes Innisfil capitalized twice to win the tournament 5-2.

Hats off to Innisfil and a great

effort by the hometown Huskies for an exciting finale. Tournament points for Haliburton came from Jamie Sala with seven goals and three assists, Jason Chambers with two goals and four assists, Adrian Winn with one goal and two assists, Dustin Prindville with four assists, Norm Smith and Shawn with two assists each, Kyle Boughner, Andre Nichol and Ross Gerry with one assist each. Andy (the cat) Dawson kept them in every game with a stingy 3.33 goals against average. Good work guys!

The Haliburton Jasco Tykes and coaching staff would like to thank Haliburton Minor Hockey referees, the arena and snack bar staff, the sponsors, their fans and most of all their parents, for without them this fun would not be possible, right mom, right dad!

Atoms deadlocked in tie

The Emmerson Lumber Atoms travelled to Woodville last Wednesday for their first playoff game. Woodville opened the scoring with under four minutes left in the first period. Allan Pugh tied the game up before the first period ended, with Shane Campbell setting him up. Nicholas Cochrane fired two goals 17 seconds apart in the middle of the second period. Earning Assists on the goals were goalie Adam Wilson for the first goal and Chris Bishop on Cochrane's second goal. The game remained 3-1 until Chris Bishop scored an empty net goal. Helping to set him up were Matthew Gerry and Laine Roberts.

Game two was played in Haliburton on Friday night and Woodville came out flying, scoring two first period goals. Woodville's aggressive play put the Huskies back on their heels and it wasn't until early in the second period that they snuck one by the Woodville goalie, with Matthew Gerry scoring unassisted. Nicholas Cochrane tied the game up early in the third with an unassisted goal. Woodville moved ahead by one just over a minute later. Shane Campbell tied the game up at 3-3 when he was set up by Darren Kirkpatrick. Both teams tried hard to break the tie, but weren't able to and the game ended that way.

Haliburton OMHA Bantams
vs.
North Frontenac
Saturday March 6
8pm Haliburton Arena

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Competitors encourage improvements to Glebe

Association, which provided volunteers to act as trail marshals to ensure safety, student volunteers from HHSS, the property owners who let the buses park on their road and who let students cross their property to get to the warmth of the Northwood Inn, and the staff of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, which temporarily became race headquarters. "They were really great. We literally took over the museum...

The OFSSAA races are held in a different location every year. The next three years have already been booked, but Hagg said Haliburton should endeavour to get the races back in 1997-98. This would give the local Association time to enhance the trails and build a permanent

"It's got a lot of potential," Hagg says of the municipally-owned park on Head Lake. "It's a great site and they wouldn't have problems attracting more races. The one thing they need to expand on is the (ski) skate trail and a permanent building. It was really cold for the students between races. It's great the way it is, but if it could be enhanced, right on Glebe Park, that would be a definite bonus."

He too praised the co-operation of everyone involved, and would like to see the races back in Haliburton in another four years.

Cory Sisson was named the Most Valuable Player.

Novice Cs lose tourney

In game two, Haliburton played Fenelon Falls 2, winning the game 3-0. Matt Brown scored two quick goals, set up by Justin Sharpley and Matt Hutchinson. Then Alex scored the third and

EOSIC results

Open Interpretive: Jennifer Turner, 7.

Jr. Bronze Figure Final: Erin

Cassandra Nimington, 6, Alicia Sales, 8.

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To the Editor:

When I go to the dump and to the recycling bins, I see a pretty full bin - but still it's not full enough. We've got to make it overflow.

I don't know about you people out there but I want my world to be clean. Besides there is nowhere else to go. The world would be a much nicer place if we kept it clean. Would you like to walk around and see garbage everywhere? What a mess!

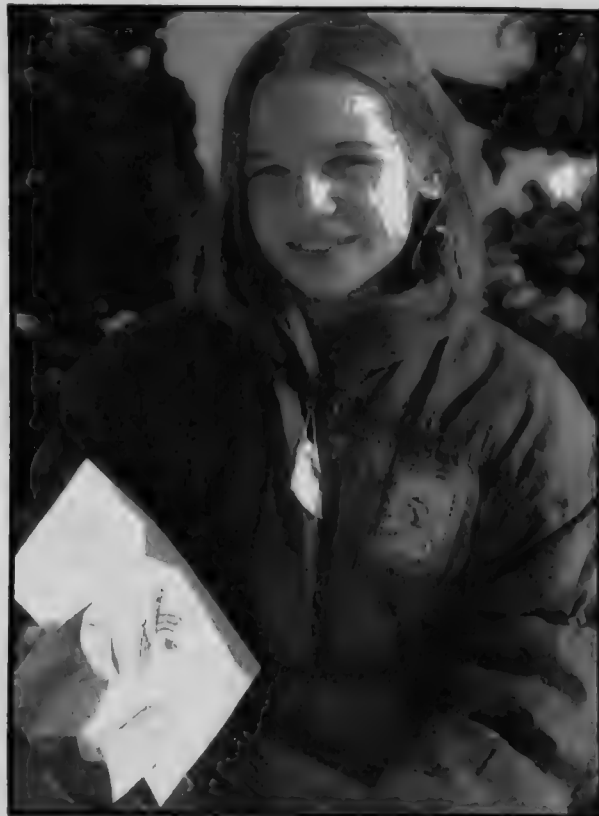
I don't know what we will do if we "kill" the earth. We can't live on any other planet you know! You have to help, we need your help, we need everybody's help. It's the only way you know. If you heard the word noise pollution it's just an expression that means a bad noise but that has nothing to do with what I'm talking about so forget it. But getting back to the pollution, I need your help. In my jr. green guide, there is this neat poem. Here it is:

Dreaming of the earth
Last night I lay, and in my dream,
I heard the planet give a scream.
People, people don't you see?
This acid rain will be the death of me.
People, people don't you care?
There's holes at the poles in the ozone layer.
People, people can't you tell
The greenhouse heat could make a living hell.
I woke up then with a fearful cry.
We've to make that dream a lie!
Dennis Lee
When you brush your teeth or wash your hands,
be sure to turn the taps tight off or you're wasting water.

Come on people - this used to be funny but not any more. We've got to get a hold of ourselves. The earth can't take it any more. So let's clean up our mess.

Good luck,
from Michelle Lams,
age: 10,
Haliburton.

P.S. Do anything you can to help.



10-year old Michelle Lams of Haliburton wants people to do more to protect the environment

The 4Cs received the following letter from a young recipient of the Christmas hamper program. We thought we'd belatedly share it with you.

December 21, 1992

Thank you for all that food. The toy and the mitts were my favourite thing out of the two boxes. We should be giving you lost of food, not you giving us lost of food. My mom doesn't go to work so we need the food. Merry Christmas and a happy new year. Here is a dollar for your support.

Get back to basics

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Continued from page 7

Who comes up with these multi-million dollar, hair-brained schemes anyway? Does the government really believe we can keep coming up with more money indefinitely?

We know that we can't. There are already a lot of people in Haliburton County who are just not paying their taxes, whether it's because of long term unemployment or because they are just fed up with having to pay more out in taxes than they get to keep for themselves. If the tax hike trends continue, at municipal, provincial and federal levels, along with the unemployment and welfare levels, who's going to be left to pay them?

If we hold the purse strings, we have the power to make some rules. We can give the municipality and the school board permission to tell the Provincial government, "No, we cannot afford your new-fangled ideas this year. We prefer to wait until we can, and we'd like to see how well they work before we spend that kind of money."

When we pay our tax bills, we could submit a letter telling the municipality where we prefer our hard earned dollars NOT to be spent, and why.

For instance, I believe if we can't teach every single child who enters elementary school to read and write thoroughly, and do simple math, using their own brain power before they reach Grade 9, all the destreaming and computers in the world aren't going to help them one little bit. So, I want my tax dollars spent on the very best qualified elementary school teachers, who are capable of getting that job done.

I want my grandchildren to be taught the basics of life by people who are excited about their jobs, and pass their excitement on to their students. People who will work as hard to teach children with special problems as those who are gifted. I don't want teachers who put more time into union meetings than classroom planning. And I don't want to see an increase in the pupil-teacher ratio. I want teachers who walk into their classroom every day fully prepared.

That means using top-notch supply teachers as well. If an excellent teacher, who is absent for one week is replaced with an inept supply teacher, those kids will lose a month. We do not save tax dollar in the long run if we use second or third rate educators for even one day. If a teacher doesn't measure up . . . get them out of the schools!

When my grandchildren are handed their diplomas at the end of Grade 12, that piece of paper should be a guarantee that those kids have been taught all the life skills necessary for them to move on to learn the technology, theories, and anything else they want to learn in order to carry on a useful, satisfying adult life. And to accomplish that, I believe we need the very best teachers, not the most elaborate props.

Snowfest praised

Continued from page 6

liness of our Club and local people were too numerous to count.

The beef B.B.Q. and dance at Silver Eagle Resort and Haliburton Lake Community Centre certainly were successful and welcomed up here in our neck of the woods. It was another destination for people to ride and know they could get food and coffee and a warm up centre on that bitter cold weekend.

I would like to report we had no major mishaps or problems and would certainly encourage and support the idea of Haliburton County promoting a similar project in the future with all Clubs, business being actively involved. It would boost our economy and tourism and to do this we all must work together. We cannot afford to let something of the magnitude to slip away and be lost.

My thanks to the participating sponsors: Eagle Lake FoodTown, Ft. Irwin Marina, Eaters Restaurant and Eagle Yamaha Performance. \$400 was donated to H.C.S.A. And a special thanks to my staff and good friends who without them this would have not been possible.

Marj Kennedy,
(Owner) Silver Eagle Resort,
Eagle Lake.

Haliburton Forest wins at hosting snowmobilers

If the day was a deck of cards, it would have been a royal flush.

Near perfect trail conditions helped to make the annual Haliburton Forest Poker Run two Saturdays ago a hands-down winner.

Over 456 participants, up 30 more than last year, snowmobiled across 100 kilometres of trails and as a result, raised \$2,670 for the Haliburton Hospital.

It is fast becoming one of the largest annual snowmobile events in the province.

Participants were treated to hot chocolate, coffee, pancakes and hot dogs at the cabins which lined the long wintry route through the forest.

The event was sponsored by both Kennis Lake and Backwoods Marinas, Kennis Lake Lodge, Windermere cottage Resort as well as Haliburton

Forest. And over 200 prizes were provided for the riders.

At the end of the day, Cindy Orton, from Leamington, who entered the event as a passenger on her husband's snowmobile, returned home on her own machine, a Ski Doo Safari L, the prize for the highest poker hand. The winning hand was a straight, king high. Second prize - a snowmobile suit, helmet and boots - went to Mike Pockett from Haliburton who had a hand of straight, queen high.

The successful day ended with a well-attended dance at Haliburton Forest's base camp where the band French Connection, entertained the game snowmobilers.

Novice Bs win

Continued from page 8

The first period, although filled with lots of action from both teams, ended without a goal. Half way into the second period Darren Kirkpatrick on a break-away put a 1 on the board for Haliburton. With lots of accurate passing going on and defence men doing their jobs well. Haliburton was able to hold the score in our favour. With a fraction of a second left in the third, Darren Kirkpatrick took a long shot and the game ended in a 2-0 score. Andrew Sachs did an excellent job in net having both games end in shut-outs.

With two games played and won, the boys are looking forward to the next games this week.

Atoms tackle Frankford again

Continued from page 10

less winger Bobby Hebert, the steady defensive play of Jamie Johnston and the superb net minding of Brian Mulholland.

The third game of the series is in Frankford on Wednesday with the fourth, if necessary, back in Haliburton Friday, March 5 at 7:00 p.m. It is to be hoped that the Huskies can cut back on their penalties before a team finds a way to take advantage of their man power shortage.

Drainville hosts Cardiff forum

Dennis Drainville, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, will be taking part in the fourth of a series of scheduled Open Public Forums.

The next forum will take place on Saturday, March 13, between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Cardiff Community Hall, Monck Road, Cardiff, Ontario.

The Forums will give constituents a chance to speak directly to their MPP about issues, both local and provincial, that concern them. Mr. Drainville will be holding a public forum in each area of Victoria-Haliburton.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome to attend.

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IGA 1 1/2 PRICE SALE

Heinz Beans or Pasta

Assorted Varieties
14-oz. tin

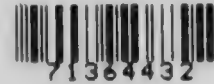
YOU PAY ONLY **.49**

1 1/2 PRICE

Kellogg's Frosted Flakes

750 g box
Feature price without coupon \$3.69

269 WITH COUPON



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Frozen, Concentrated
12.5-oz. tin

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1 L. bil.
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Humpty Dumpty Chips or Snacks

Assorted Varieties
180 - 200 g bag

YOU PAY ONLY **.99**

1 1/2 PRICE

Kraft Mayonnaise

1 L jar
Feature price without coupon \$5.49

274 WITH COUPON



1 1/2 PRICE

Viva Puffs Biscuits

Assorted Varieties
350 - 400 g bag

YOU PAY ONLY **1.74**

1 1/2 PRICE

Smucker's Jam

Raspberry or Strawberry, 500 mL jar
Feature price without coupon \$2.99

149 WITH COUPON



1 1/2 PRICE

MEAT

Swift Premium Wieners

450 g pkg.

YOU PAY ONLY **1.49**

1 1/2 PRICE

DELI

Dittner's Pastrami or Corned Beef

1.10 100 g

4.99 lb.

Cuddy Turkey Kielbassa Coil

.88 100 g

3.99 lb.

BAKESHOP

Danish Pastry

Lemon or Raspberry, pkg. of 6
Feature price without coupon \$3.39

1.69 WITH COUPON

1 1/2 PRICE

PRODUCE

Strawberries

FROM THE PRODUCE DEPARTMENT, Pint

Feature price without coupon \$1.99

NOT VALID IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER COUPON OFFER. LIMIT ONE PER COUPON. VALID FROM MON., MARCH 1 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., MARCH 6, 1993.

.99 WITH COUPON

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Mushrooms

FROM THE PRODUCE DEPARTMENT, 8-oz. pkg.

Feature price without coupon \$1.99

NOT VALID IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER COUPON OFFER. LIMIT ONE PER COUPON. VALID FROM MON., MARCH 1 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., MARCH 6, 1993.

.99 WITH COUPON

1 1/2 PRICE

Fresh! Pork Shoulder Roast

Picnic

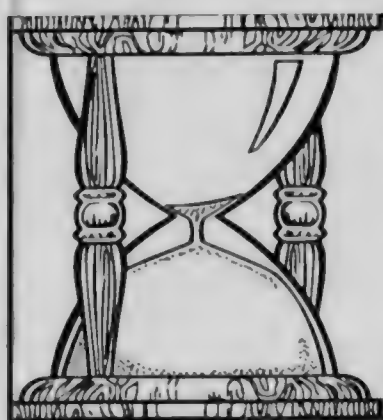
1.96 kg

.89 lb.

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Haliburton IGA

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SUSAN LITTLE has...

24 DAYS, 2 HOURS AND 34 MINUTES TO GO
before she's off for a year...

BUT WHO'S COUNTING?

by MARTHA PERKINS

COULD SUSAN LITTLE be just a little excited about her year-long sabbatical from the daily toil of work?

"Twenty-four days, 2 hours, 34 minutes to go," she trills, counting down to her last day of work at Sir Sandford Fleming College. From April 3, 1993 to April 3, 1994, when she returns to the Haliburton campus, she has a whole year to do what she wants to do. "A whole year, 365 days, mmm, mmm..."

Okay, so she is a bit excited. Her eyes sparkle, her voice bubbles and her mind is a thousand miles away on the journey she plans to take across Canada.

"I feel like I'm moving into a real growth time when I'm not bogged down with things I have to do. I have a husband who's very flexible and supportive, so who knows what the next year will hold for me..."

"It's like taking a year of my retirement now. If you leave it all till you're 65, you don't always have the energy or health. I'm destined to work 20 more years so why not take the time now?"

That wasn't quite her reasoning four years ago when she applied to Sir Sandford to take advantage of its pre-paid leave plan. For four years, 20 percent of her salary would be put into a special bank account, earning interest (and reducing her income tax deductions.) In the fifth year, which starts April 3, she will take out 80 percent of that money, leaving the rest to be withdrawn next January. "The important thing is not to go nuts in April and have to go begging for my job back in May," she laughs, nestled snugly in the Littles' home in the forest just west of Haliburton. More seriously, she says that program "is the thing of the future. Not only is it healthy for the person doing it, it's a way of revitalizing and rejuvenating them. When I come back I think I'll be a more valuable employee. I'll have more to offer."

Sir Sandford's pre-paid leave program arrived at just the right time in Mrs. Little's life. Four years ago, she became an "empty nester." She and her husband Tom's only



"It's like taking a year of my retirement now," Susan Little says of why she won't be at her desk at Sir Sandford Fleming College until next April.

"If you leave it all till you're 65, you don't always have the energy or strength."

child, Cory, was heading off to university. One part of her life — meeting a child's needs and demands, cooking for three, juggling schedules — was about to end, and a new one was to begin.

But with so much of the first 20 years of her married life devoted to family, the transition was not going to be easy. While the rest of her high school friends were going to university or trekking through Europe, she married her high school sweetheart. She had been born in Haliburton and now she was settling down here. Along came Cory and once he was old enough,

she began working at Sir Sandford. In the 17 years she's been there, her job description has evolved, and it's the dynamics of such a busy, thriving place which has made her work so satisfying. It's not so much the job she's anxious to leave for a year, but the daily responsibilities.

When Cory left home, "I had real trouble moving into the next stage of our lives. For 20 years, a major part of our life was raising a child. Then, he was there on August 29 and the next day he was gone. (With the work program), I just put another dream out there so I could go

on... This is something like the celebration of an era."

Some adults flounder when the children gain their independence and the parents' role is less important. They can sometimes forget to transfer their concentration to their own lives, instead trying to live through their children. Not Mrs. Little.

"If I stop dreaming, I stop living. It's dreams that keep you going and moving through all those things you have to move through to get to the dream."

Problem was, she was dreaming of doing too much. After the first couple of years, she realized that new-found freedom aside, she simply couldn't afford to do everything she wanted. So she sat down and made a wish list. The result was unexpected — her primary focus was travelling across Canada. "I was really surprised," she admits, "that when I had to pick out one thing, that's what I decided on. Because my list was long!"

For the first month, however, she and Tom are going someplace warm to allow the stresses and tensions to melt away. He owns Litco, the firewood supply business, and while they had both hoped they'd be able to spend the year together, they realized it's easier to put a job on hold than an entire business, especially in this economy. "It's not the right market to let go of something that works for something that's whimsical."

When Mrs. Little begins her cross country discovery, her husband will join her as often as possible. In his absence, he and Cory gave her a book on Bed and Breakfast establishments from sea to sea. "I want to explore a bit and see some of the rural areas," she says. By staying in B&Bs, she'll be able to meet hospitable Canadians who will share their homes and their lives. They can tell her of all the places of interest, and make her feel welcome even though she's among strangers. Many friends have also heard of her trip and the invitations to visit have poured in. Her niece may also join her to go out West.

But best of all, she plans to spend part of her summer in Haliburton. For the first time since she was a teenager, she will be a tourist in her own town. She'll even take a course or two at Sir Sandford's School of Fine Arts. "I tease all the staff I'm going to be the student from hell," she laughs.

Now, instead of popping in on classes to make sure the students and teachers have everything they need, she'll be the one in the straw hat and coveralls, painting a Highlands scene or hammering away at a silver goblet. "When you live in Haliburton, you look at all these people going to summer school and going out on their boat. This year it will be me."

She will gloat a little, but she's earned the right. For 20 years she's been taking care of others. Taking care of her own needs for a year will be a pleasure she'll savour for a long, long time. Maybe until she tries it again in another five years.

HAPPY TO BE HOME...

Marion Sedgwick is back after 10 years in Papua New Guinea. What will she do next?

by MARTHA PERKINS

FOR THE PAST 10 YEARS, Marion Sedgwick has been a woman with a mission — a United Church mission in Papua New Guinea. A nurse who taught others how to nurse, her days were busy and full. Timetables to be organized, water pipes to be fixed, bandages to be changed, a faith to be followed by actions as well as words.

The woman you meet today is strong, both physically and mentally. She is without pretension, and her eyes try to penetrate past people's outer personas. She has firmly entrenched beliefs, and she has acceptance of the beliefs of others. She knows her mind, and has no qualms of sharing her thoughts. When she laughs, which she does often, she laughs with her heart.

However, she's a bit lost about what to do now that she's left her mission. Just before Christmas she retired and returned to her familial home in Gelert. She may be old enough to enjoy not having to work for a living, but she doesn't have the disposition which allows her to take advantage of so much free time. The search is on for a new mission, although this time it does not have to be a formal one.

"That's what I'm trying to work out," she replies when asked what she's going to do now that she's home for good. With a social awareness borne of Christian teaching, there are many issues she'd like to address: "social dislocation, chronically ill people, battered wives, the unemployed." But how to do that as a person, not a missionary?

"This is a post Christian era. To find how I can best serve God in this age is a difficult challenge."

But Marion Sedgwick is not the type of woman to be daunted by difficult challenges.

"I think we had a social consciousness instilled in us fairly early," she says, chewing on a muffin while winter's brightness pours through the windows of the Gelert farmhouse just down the road from where she grew up. She also remembers that every year, a relative would send them a calendar which showed a large map of the world. It fascinated the young girl, exposing her to places which seemed so far away from her farming community.

"You knew at least that the world didn't end in Minden or Kinmount," she laughs. "God loved the world, he didn't just love Gelert. And the world — there's an awful lot of it."

Although she would eventually become a nurse, working in Oshawa, Barrie, Minden,

through herself. Tuberculosis and anemia, which zaps a person's energy, were also problems. However, AIDS, which is a serious threat in Africa, is virtually non-existent in Papua New Guinea, where there is a strong cultural bias for marriage fidelity.

Miss Sedgwick also had to look after the day to day management of the health centre. Her sense of time schedules was not always shared by the Papua New Guineans, but "if things got too bad, I'd say 'You're not getting paid until the grass is cut.'"

Because Papua New Guinea is officially a Christian country, there was no resistance to the mission's presence; indeed, it was very much respected and welcomed. "The young people were very grateful for any interest taken, even if

*"God loved the world, he didn't just love Gelert.
And the world — there's an awful lot of it."*

Haliburton and Burk's Falls, she always remembered that map. One year she went as a tourist to India, but it made her vow "if I ever come back to the Third World I'm going to be of some use."

On Thanksgiving, 1982 she did return, only this time she went to a United Church nursing station in the small village of Salamo, Papua New Guinea. Her full-time job was to teach health care workers the "basics" for a country where there were few rural doctors: how to deliver babies, sew lacerations, examine patients, make diagnosis and perform treatments. "We did hope they'd get the simpler cases at first," she smiles. The biggest killer is pneumonia and the biggest cause of illness is malaria, which Miss Sedgwick has suffered

you were blasting them off. They didn't take to the books very much, but they liked to be on the wards...

"The students knew their Bible. The hospital day begins with a devotional. Very frequently the students prayed that 'Sister will teach us well today.' There wasn't much about 'May we work hard!'"

She recently received a letter from a former student. The importance of this is that a health-care worker earns \$20 every two weeks, and a stamp costs \$1.20.

The villagers recognized in Miss Sedgwick a woman guided by her faith. She never put her needs first, and often appears to have no needs, or at least those needs often expressed by her



Please turn to page 14

Feature

With missionary work, "God puts all our little things together and makes something big out of it."

Continued from page 13

Canadian countrymen. "Christ called us to help the exploited, the less affluent," she says. "We're not supposed to be getting more boats and more cars when not all God's children have shoes."

She knows that she won't put an end to poverty, but "God puts all our little things together and makes something big out of it. None of us can do anything big on our own."

If there were any problems, it was when Christian missionaries believed that Christianity also meant Western culture. "Some Australian sisters undertook an anti-smoking campaign - but Papua New Guineans didn't smoke until the missionaries came!"

As well, bishops had to get used to the fact that the two local women helping him with the service were topless. But their various states of undress - in one tribe the men wear only penis gourds - was more of a statement of their acceptance of the human body than any immorality that Westerners may infer. In fact, it was Westerners who often seemed to act improperly.

"All women going to Papua New Guinea are told not to wear short shorts because it's offensive to the people. But no one can tell a free-born American what to wear and Australians don't have anything except shorts!"

Such arrogance was difficult to deal with. Miss Sedgwick tells another illuminating story. "In one village there was an American anthropologist and she decided to go topless like the women in the village. She was told 'This is not your custom so you dress as it is your custom when you're with us.'" The near-naked Papua New Guineans had a greater sense of propriety than the American did!

Missionaries also had to be careful of their language. When Christians first arrived in the South Sea Island, they had to explain to the people who God was. New Guineans were primarily animists, believing very strongly in the spirits, who were very real to them. "They don't seem to have conjured up many nice spirits," Miss Sedgwick says. "It was a hard world they lived in and they had their own systems for coping."

Unfortunately, when the early missionaries

started describing God's love, they unknowingly chose a local word which meant erotic love. It made for rather interesting prayers.

Missionaries have brought a lot of good to this country, but in their wake, developers and industrialists have done a lot of harm. "Papua New Guinea is not being damaged every day like Brazil," says Miss Sedgwick. But the forests especially are being hard hit. "None of those countries (cutting down trees) are there for a suntan. They're not there to ravage the economy, but they all do things there that they wouldn't be allowed to do at home, like not replant."

In the past, "Papua New Guinea welcomed everyone... We have damaged them in that we've made them dependent on us. They were independent before and now their first thought is who can help us rather than what we can do. They have been helped maybe too much unwisely." The health centre mission was designed to help Papua New Guineans learn how to help themselves.

One thing that has remained intact is the allegiance to family. "One of the best things in Papua New Guinea is their extended family system. An uncle pays for a nephew's education, but if the nephew gets a job in town, any relative that comes, they don't need to lift a finger to help... What did God give him the job for if it wasn't to help his relatives? They can't understand that we put our parents in nursing homes - how could we be Christians? I tried to explain what a battered baby was and they simply didn't believe me. Who's civilized and who's not?"

Despite the frequent frustrations, the bouts of malaria, the demanding hours, Miss Sedgwick was very sad to say goodbye to Salamo last year. But she always knew that when it came time to retire, she'd return to Canada.

"I am a Canadian," she says. "Stars look better with frost on them."

On these frosty nights of late, perhaps she's been looking up to the stars as she wonders about what to do next. Guidance will come from God, and she's more than willing to go wherever His word leads. Once she gets there, will the people be ready for her unflagging energy and no-nonsense approach to life? They're probably in for more than they bargained for.



Diane Dawson and Darlene Box discuss ways to make the 10th anniversary special

CHACE busy planning its birthday bash

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

HOW MANY PARTY FAVOURS do you buy for a 10th birthday party? If you're the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment, what about 500 boxes of crayons?

A small committee is undertaking a big task - planning for CHACE's 10th anniversary on Sunday, April 25. During these past 10 years, literally thousands of children have walked through the doors at the three CHACE agencies - CHACE Place in both Minden and Haliburton and CHACE daycare in Minden - not to mention the network of private home daycare.

It all started when a group of mothers decided that their children needed the opportunity to play and interact with other children. Parents also needed a place where they could gather among people with similar joys and concerns. The agency has grown considerably since then, but the main focus remains: caring and sharing.

"Kidcade" promises to be an exciting day for all CHACE users, past and present. (Don't forget that early alumni are now in their teens!!)

Starting at 1:30 at the Minden Community Centre - the municipality is subsidizing half of the rental costs as its present - there will be a fun fair. The "founding moms" will be running many games and activities, including a colour-

ing contest. The contest, which is split into three age groups, invites children to draw a picture of the agency's mascot, which is a unicorn. A six-pack of Crayola crayons will be given to each child. There will be a draw for the winners, who may receive an individualized t-shirt. (Final details are still being worked out.)

At 2:30, the presentations begin. At a meeting on Thursday, organizers discussed the possibility of having a slide show, using pictures of children through the years. There will be speeches on the past, present and future of CHACE.

Then, as a very special part of the ceremonies, Sue Valm, the very musical executive director, will sing a song which local pianist Bill Gliddon wrote especially for the birthday. It is called "A Home Away From Home." Mr. Gliddon is unfortunately unable to attend, but Ms. Valm will be accompanied by Gord Schakelaar, the chairman of the board of directors.

But don't disappear after the speeches. Steve Hepburn will be performing a magic show sure to delight everyone. The show will be followed by a light snack and "socialization" (with hundreds of children expected to be present, the socialization may be a bit rambunctious.)

Everyone who has or has had an association with CHACE is invited to attend. Families are asked to contact anyone they know who was involved with CHACE but who has since moved away.

Churches

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church

Haliburton Ontario
Fr. Michael Newhouse, P.P.

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30pm
Sunday 8:30am

The Anglican Church of Canada

Sunday Services

Parish of Haliburton

St. George's, Haliburton..... 8:00 am & 11:00 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford..... 4:00 pm
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce..... 9:15 am

Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent
NURSERY & CHURCH SCHOOL AT EACH SERVICE

West Guilford Chapel

Hwy. 118, West Guilford

Come to me all you who are burdened and I will give you rest. Matthew 11:28A

NEW Nursery available for all Sunday Services
COMMUNION..... 9:30am
FAMILY SERVICE..... 11:00am
MINISTRY..... 6:30pm
BIBLE STUDY..... 8:00pm
Wednesday

YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUPS
Ages 9 - 19
2nd & 4th
Saturday of every month
Contact: 457-3470
754-3775

World Day of Prayer

FRIDAY MARCH 5, 1993 - 7:30pm
LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Theme: "Guatemala: People of God, Instruments of Healing"

Special Speaker: Louise Leonard

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VICTORIA STREET SCHOOL ..heads for the hills!



There were almost as many parent volunteers as students when Victoria Street School held part of its carnival at Sir Sam's Ski Are in Eagle Lake on Friday. While more experienced skiers such as Janna Bowskill-Bolin and Kaitlin Parker, upper-right immediately took to the slopes, the novice skiers, above, got lessons from Sir Sam's staff under the watchful guidance of two dads, Geoff Ainsley and Ron Stackhouse. At left, Candace and Glenda Dunning are a dynamic duo and in upper left, Laurie Bonfield gives her son Cole a tow to the ski lessons.

Photos by Martha Perkins

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

REDUCED LOAD RESTRICTIONS

A) Pursuant to Sub-Section 104A(5) of the Highway Traffic Act, the following King's Highways and Local Roads Boards in the Bancroft District of the Ministry of Transportation will be designated to "Reduced Load Limits".

Hwy. 504: from Hwy. 620A easterly to Highway 620
Hwy. 506: from Hwy. 41 to Plevna
Hwy. 507: from the north junction of Hwy. 36 to Hwy. 503
Hwy. 509: from Plevna to Hwy. 7
Hwy. 513: from Hwy. 132 to Hyndford
Hwy. 515: from Quadeville to Hwy. 512
Hwy. 517: from Hwy. 62 to Carlow Twp. Road
Hwy. 523: from Hwy. 60 to Hastings/Nipissing County Line
Hwy. 648: from Highway 121 southerly to Dyno Mines

Sabine Local Roads Board
Murchison Local Roads Board
Madawaska Local Roads Board
Hay Lake Local Roads Board
Dickens Local Roads Board

The above highways and Local Roads Boards will be subject to "Reduced Load Limits" effective upon the erection of signs, which may be erected any time after March 1st, 1993 depending on weather conditions.

B) RESTRICTION OF PERMITS ISSUED

Pursuant to Section 93 of the Highway Traffic Act:

(1) All annual and project permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads, objects or structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act, unless otherwise specified are not valid on any highways during the months of March and April.

(2) Single trip permits, for moving of overloads on highways not designated in Schedules 1, 2 and 3, may be issued, but are subject to axle controls established by Compliance Branch, Transportation Regulation Operations Division.



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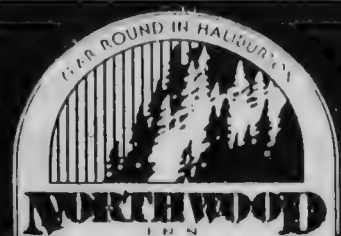
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Community news

Snowmobilers try to curb drinking

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

So far in the '92/93 season, there have been 18 snowmobilers killed in accidents throughout Ontario. In almost 70 percent of the accidents, alcohol consumption was a factor. Forty percent of the deaths were caused by drowning.

Something must be done to lower these statistics, says the marketing director of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs.

"You can't bury your head and ignore there's a problem," says John Blaicher in an interview during the recent Snowfest activities.

"Before, the attitude (of clubs) was that if the accident wasn't on a trail it's not our problem... But you can only pretend it's not a concern for so long and then it's out of your control."

If snowmobile clubs don't do something to curb drinking and riding, then legislation will, Blaicher believes. Should more people die needlessly, he wouldn't be surprised to see rules such as no riding after 11 p.m. or no riding on lakes during certain months.

However, he's optimistic snowmobilers can solve the problem before the government does. "It's a challenge, but it's not one that can't be overcome... It will take a partnership with the industry, law enforcement, government and our organizations. If nothing is done, other groups might start lobbying and do it for you."

That's why he was so pleased to announce that the provincial government has given OFSC \$15,000 for an education campaign called SLED - Snowmobilers Limiting Excessive Drinking. Two people

will tour high risk areas, including Haliburton, and speak to high school students, clubs and owners of drinking establishments to stress that it's everybody's responsibility to prevent further accidents.

SLED will also promote the idea that snowmobiling is a family sport, and you don't have to drink in order to have fun. "We'll be encouraging more snowmobilers to drink less or plan activities that don't include alcohol," says Blaicher, who organized a similar campaign for boaters during his previous job. To succeed, SLED will have to overcome the perception that snowmobiling is the last bastion of uncumbered freedom, that snowmobiling is an activity of no rules and wide open places where caution can be thrown to the wind.

The OFSC's efforts were recently given a big boost by

Mustang Survival, which makes the Ice Rider buoyant snowmobile suits, as well as Fox 40, the company which invented the increasingly popular ball-less whistle. They are sponsoring the 1993/94 Safety Public Education campaign. Mustang is donating \$5,000 and \$10,000 in suits, which are an added safety precaution for people who ride on lakes. Fox 40, whose whistles help to alert others if a snowmobiler is in distress, is giving \$10,000 a year for three years.

"The initiatives will focus on delivering key messages at the identified high risk target group (males 15-34.) These messages will be conveyed using a variety of communications media, including print, an educational video, radio, tv, and some surprising media which will be disclosed as the campaign unfolds," Blaicher says.



John Blaicher gives Joan Stethem a Fox 40 whistle as he announces Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Club's new safety campaign at the Snowfest activities.

Keeping warm in water not always a priority

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Snowmobilers are making sure they buy clothing that will keep them warm, but it still hasn't sunk in that they might need a bit of protection in case they go swimming in the lake this winter.

"Our flotation suits aren't selling as well as they should be," says Steve Berry of Prentice-Berry near Minden. "People don't see themselves falling

"People don't see themselves falling through the ice."

through the ice. It's the same with boats in the summer. You seldom see someone wearing a life jacket, do you? It's just human nature."

The flotation jackets and pants that Prentice-Berry sells are made by Mustang, and the popular snowmobile dealership played a part in their design. Mustang's owner is an avid snowmobiler and was familiar with the Highway 35 business. He took the snowmobile suits sold there and used them as the basis for his

new product.

The suits are made with closed cell neoprene, and not only do they help the snowmobiler stay

afloat, but they offer protection against hypothermia. It works much along the same line as wet suits for scuba diving, using body

heat to create a layer of insulation. The suits are well designed, colourful, and of comparable price to regular suits.

Berry says regular suits and helmets have enough trapped air to help the snowmobiler stay afloat should his or her sled fall through the ice. But it's the cold that kills if a snowmobiler has to spend too much time in the chilly water. The main problem wet snowmobilers have is getting back onto firm ice. They thrash about, expending valuable energy.

So Prentice-Berry also sells a Swedish product which hangs around a snowmobiler's neck. It opens up to reveal two small ice picks which the snowmobiler can then use to grasp the ice. There's also a product which straps onto your wrist. When people pop it open it inflates a life jacket.

"How many of them do you think we sell?" Berry asks facetiously. "I'm surprised people don't demand things that will keep them safe."

Other snowmobiler dealers say they only get two or three requests a year for flotation suits.

"Most people are thinking about warmth," says Kathy Lancia of Kennis Lake Marine. "We always tell people 'It's no fun to snowmobile if it's cold,' and it's not."

She says it's important to get proper snowmobile clothing, not just ordinary winter wear. "People stay warmer with proper clothing and reduce the chances of frostbite."

To promote sales, many companies offer opportunities to buy accessories with the snowmobile. "All of the manufacturers are aware that the proper clothing is required to enjoy the sport."

Snowmobiling is becoming a popular pastime at Kennis Lake. "Cottagers had a lousy summer so they're saying 'To heck with it, I'm going to have a good winter,'" Lancia says.

Over at Bryson's Marine, owner Mike Bryson noticed that an ambulance was stationed for a while at Allsaw Bridge on Saturday afternoon. Some snowmobilers were towing their ice huts across the lake, even though the water had just frozen over the day before.

"People are not safety conscious," says Mike Bryson, owner of Bryson's Marine and also a snowmobile. "It's phenomenal, the traffic (at Allsaw Bridge before the water freezes). People still want to have fun and they're taking their chances."



A snowmobiler broke through the thin ice recently at the Dorset bridge

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 20th day of April, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 15, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. and Part of Lot 15, Concession XV, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 8344, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 3 on a Preliminary Plan of survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. (Part 1 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 1st day of March, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

County of Haliburton Community Futures Committee

How should we develop the future economy of the County of Haliburton?
What's important for future economic development in the County of Haliburton?

The County of Haliburton Community Futures Committee (CFC) is a community economic development programme which involves residents and organizations in working together to create and maintain local jobs through local economic development. The Community Futures Committee (made up of County residents working in partnership with other County residents and organizations) works with local communities to determine local economic development opportunities. Based on a County economic plan, CFC communities can access a number of programmes to support local economic development in the County (business loans, small business/entrepreneurship/self-employment, infrastructure programmes, training, others).

A recent meeting held at Bonnie View Inn involved more than 60 County residents in presentations on the local economy, and in working sessions to determine priorities for local economic development in the County of Haliburton in the next 3 to 5 years. Participants at that session made the following suggestions for local economic development in the County:

- balance development and environment, encourage development which is unique/fits for Haliburton County.
- create and maintain local jobs, develop stable year-round employment.
- plans must build to sustained local economic development and must balance local development and residents desires.
- we need to diversify the local economy (small business enterprise, tourism development, low impact/high technology industries, programmes which support seniors/retirement, others).
- develop partnerships for local economic development.
- build on strengths in tourism - promote more effectively.
- develop natural resources to value-add in Haliburton County.
- develop what we have - don't rely on grants/Government "handouts"
- build on opportunities with the College, develop cultural and recreation amenities/attractions.
- attract/create opportunities for new money and investment.

WE NEED YOUR IDEAS AND SUGGESTIONS ABOUT FUTURE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Two community planning sessions are planned for:

Tuesday, March 9, 1993

7:00 to 9:00 pm
MINDEN Arena

Wednesday, March 17, 1993

7:00 to 9:00 pm
MONMOUTH Council Chambers
Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre
WILBERFORCE

For more information or to register for one of the sessions, please contact:

Mark Stagg, Haliburton Highland Chamber of Commerce ... 286-1760.

Anyone wishing to make a submission can notify the committee at the above telephone number.

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Property taxes being used to subsidize junior kindergarten

Tax Coalition

ALTHOUGH THE taxpayer's coalition has been meeting on a monthly basis, we have not been reporting to you, the taxpayer, the work that we have been doing. We have been monitoring the Board of Education meetings, County Council and some local council meetings.

The Board of Education has been very generous in seeing we have all the information that we ask for and answer any questions we have asked. We have been asked, as well as the public, to sit in on their budget deliberations which we are doing and have a copy of their proposed budget for 1993. We will go over these figures and make recommendations or strong suggestions to the board on our thoughts for their consideration.

We also attended County Council meeting on February 17 and have received a copy of their wish lists in respect to the upcoming budget. The public can pick up copies of this budget at the County building or at your municipal office during working hours. The Warden requested each of the councillors to have the municipalities to make copies if requested by the public.

Fun and fitness starts the week

Extendicare

John Menzies

February 28, 1993: We welcome Ena Allen and Kay Day to our midst this week. May their stay be happy and active.

Our thoughts go out to Barb Fryer, that her recuperation from surgery, will be swift.

The residents begin each Monday with fun and fitness. The program director, motivates residents to exercise as a way of staying healthy.

Diane Greaves recognizes that most people exercise through living. When work is no longer part of the daily routine, physical fitness helps maintain orientation and a sense of well-being.

The Country Boys, led by Jack Neville, enjoy playing the songs residents love. Jack is

thankful for the way Barb and the staff have treated his group over the last 5 years. It would upset him to miss any visit. So he doesn't

Easy Living was also in. This duo, Karen Alleyway, and Dianne Date, brought personalized shopping to Extendicare, a whole room of bright, easy care, adaptive clothing, to look good and feel right.

Extendicare regrets to announce the passing of Margaret Wallace and Violet Bowen. We will miss them.

Each resident has contributed to his/her home town. It is a pleasure, in the twilight of life, that people from the past come in, sit down, and say Hello.

Enough is Enough

Although our local board is co-operating in many ways, the Ontario Government is going to put us out of business, not only in the education field, but also in the future plans of our beautiful Haliburton County. I will deal with the Education portion of this column but will write about the Draft Report on planning and development reform in Ontario next week.

Not only does the Ministry of Education, (which is now the Department of Education) want us to foot the bills for Junior Kindergarten, using properly documented teachers to teach them, but they now want us to supply more space, more property tax dollars to provide full day, child care for children three to five years. This was a document forwarded to cabinet by the Community and Social Services Ministry.

The Ministry has also stated that destreaming will take place in September of 1993, which will certainly deter the over achievers in our school system. Our local board has already spent half the amount of money it will take to put this system into place. The speaker for the board at the last meeting stated that the training for the teachers to take on this very delicate program would be ready when the time comes to implement this program. Our information is this is not true and the program will be very detrimental to the students in Haliburton County, pulling them down a notch or two in comparison to the rest of the Province. We have some of the best teachers in Ontario in our schools and the work they have done to progress our exceptional students will be shattered if destreaming is put into practice in our area.

Having praised the teachers in the last paragraph we don't want them to use this in their negotiations; but on the other hand to accept a no increase in salary in these tough times.

The dedication that the teachers give in respect to our students is above the normal and we are sure that their dedication to the community as well will show up when negotiation time rolls along. We are please to hear that the Administration officers of the board have delayed taking an increase for two years.

The kids have fun on icy days, sliding along the sidewalks, but for their elders, it's a case of sidling along the sidewalks.

— by Primrose Birrell

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Where parents act like kids

At Sunday's Fun Day at Camp Wanakita, it wasn't just the kids who took on the death-defying Cardiac Hill.

Above, Jamie Patrick and Kim Heins whoop it up - while at right, Carl Heins does just what he warns his kids not to do.



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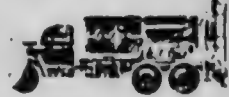
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Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Jr. Leaders of Minden, Haliburton & Waberforce gathered at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton on Saturday in honour of Thinking Day. The theme was peace: "This is our cry, this is our prayer, peace in the world".

Village gets on the CKCO weather map

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Twenty-five enthusiastic would be square dancers stepped their paces on Feb. 19 in the evening at the Centre as George Long of Bracebridge called out. His wife Marilyn played the fiddle tunes along with Earl, and Kathleen Owens on the keyboard. We learned some extra dances to 3/4 or 4/4 time as well; simple enough but, we felt so clever for learning!

Bryan Barry has put West Guilford on the CKCO-TV weather map as of Feb. 25!

Linda and Shane Sisson, Perry Morrison and

Shirley and Jim Cowling attended the farmers' association meeting at the Monmouth Community Centre at Tory Hill on Feb. 22. It involved both the Haliburton Farmers Association and the Haliburton Veterinary Association.

From Maple Lake Lottie Rutan reports: 1) at 1 pm every Tuesday at the Stanhope Firehall shuffleboard upstairs and bridge downstairs. 2) Stanhope Seniors Social Club luncheon held in February had 40 in attendance. Bingo was the entertain-

ment afterwards. 3) March 8 at 12 noon Gordon Monk will be guest speaker. 4) Bid Euchre is held every Wed. at 7 pm. 5) Line Dancers are on at 9:30 am Thursdays. Lottie invites us all to come and join the busy club.

The announcement of a funeral is a sad way to end the news, but Whit Carr has been a long time resident of this community and we are anxious to pay tribute to his life amongst us. He leaves his beloved wife, Jean (Clarke) and two sons and two daughters: Elaine, Janet, Gordon and John with their spouses and grandchildren. They say a person cannot know how his

family has been raised till he sees how the grandchildren turn out. Well, Whit must have been a proud father and grandfather if the funeral and reception are typical of this family. The consideration and concern was obvious amongst them and the grandchildren were happy folk. Neighbours and friends added their numbers to the relatives at the funeral and came to the luncheon at the Centre following the service, which was taken by Fred McPhail. We'll miss Whit's friendly greeting at the store and around the neighbourhood. The family is assured of our continuing sympathy in the days ahead.

Owners must control dogs

Charges may be laid if dogs are found running deer

The Ministry of Natural Resources would like to stress to dog owners the importance of maintaining control of their pets.

Snow and cold weather restrict deer movements and in general make winter a demanding time of year for the deer. They do not need the added stress of being chased by someone's household pet.

Domestic dogs, left to roam free often travel in groups, and take this opportunity to participate in the thrill of a deer chase, which often results in the death of the deer through injury or exhaustion.

Deer are in their best physical condition before they enter winter as a result of unlimited food

supplies. During the winter months, the food resource is reduced, resulting in a gradual decline in the animal's condition.

During the winter months, the deer are the most vulnerable to harassment. As well as receiving leg injuries from crusting snow conditions, a prolonged chase results in high energy consumption for deer already under the stress of winter. This can result in the death of the deer even without being attacked. The females are extremely sensitive to unnecessary exertion and the added stress of pursuit can lead to aborted fawns.

During this critical period for deer, the MNR asks the co-operation of all dog owners in protect-

ing the deer herds by not allowing their pets to roam unattended. Owners of dogs found chasing deer or running at large during the closed season for deer can face charges under the Game and Fish Act. Penalties for first offences have tripled from \$53 to \$155. Repeat offenders summoned to court can face fines of up to \$25,000. In addition the Act allows a Conservation Officer to destroy any dog found running deer.

The public can also assist by reporting any dogs observed chasing deer by contacting the Ministry of Natural Resources Office in Minden at (705) 286-1521.



Vince Duchene 457-1423 (Home)
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Large fireplace, walkout to deck and cedar cathedral ceilings. It is a quality constructed cottage and is located on L. Kennis Lake with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor laundry, ceramic tiled and broadloom flooring, open concept and a full basement for storage. It's worth every penny. \$179,900.00.

A diamond in the ruff in vacation land. This cottage property boasts a beautifully manicured, point lot with flat rock and sand beach for any kind of swimmer. The 3 bedrm. cottage is fully insulated, has a full bathroom, a 2 tier deck and open LR/DR/KT overlooking Wenona Lake. \$124,900.00.

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Community news



People were lining up for pancakes as quickly as Barbara Hodgson could pour the syrup at St. George's Shrove Tuesday annual event.

MP Bill Scott says thanks to Mulroney

IN LIGHT OF WEDNESDAY'S announcement by the Prime Minister, I want to take this opportunity to publicly express my deep appreciation for his years of service to the Progressive Conservative Party and the country. I wish the Prime Minister and his family all the best in their future endeavours.

The challenge of governing a country as large and diverse as ours certainly tests the strength and endurance of any federal political leader. I believe the Rt. Hon. Brian Mulroney has led this country into a new era of world competitiveness and strengthened our economic base for future governments to build upon. No leader is without detractors. However, history will show that the decisions he made as Prime Minister helped to cement a foundation for the economic recovery that will soon be realized.

Thank you Brian and Mila.

Celebrate World Day of Prayer

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The World Day of Prayer will be held on March the 5th at St. Margaret's Anglican Church at 2 p.m. The theme this year is "An Invitation from the Women of Guatemala". Did you know that the World Day of Prayer is celebrated in over 170 countries around the world? More volunteer hours that we can count have contributed to the day's hour of worship.

More than 3,000 services are held in communities across Canada alone. In 1992 some of the groups assisted from the proceeds of the World Day of Prayer were: The Atlantic Christian Training Centre, The Catholic Family Services of Prince Albert. The John Milton Society of Toronto, A shelter for Abused Women and their children, and the Uganda Joint Christian Council. These are only a few of the programs that are serviced by the World Day of Prayer collections. This is a very important ecumenical and spiritual movement. Please plan to attend.

It's a boy! Congratulations to Phillip and Linda Whitefield on the safe arrival of their son, Cody Isaac Wayne, who checked in at 1 a.m. Monday February 22nd and weighed in at 6 lbs. 13 ozs. The proud grandparents are Katy and Wayne Whitefield, and just as proud and happy are the

great grandmothers Noreen Whitefield and Elizabeth (Betty) Saunders.

The seniors' roast beef dinner has been set for March the 20th at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The cost is \$9 for adults, \$4 for children 6 to 12 and children 5 and under are free. The proceeds raised will

be used to get a good sound system installed in the Lloyd Watson Centre. So come on foot, come by bus or snowmobile or car, but please come. The food will be hot and generous, with pie or cheesecake for dessert. It will be just as good as it sounds, so hope to see you there.

The Legion was planning a dinner the same evening, March the 20th. However when we ran into difficulty in trying to change our date, they very generously decided that

they could change our date with less trouble. We are very grateful to them for this, and we will make every effort to insure that our events don't coincide again.

Another successful Euchre party was held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Friday February 19th. The Lone Hand prize was won by Elsie Lewis, the ladies high was won by Shirley Riley, the men's high by John Finlay. The men's low was won by Bill Elliott and the ladies

low by Christian Hattin. Congratulations to all the winners. The next Euchre party will be on March 5th at the Lloyd Watson Centre, starting at 7:30.

We welcome the president, Margaret Harrison back to the Seniors' club. She has been away for the past month, due to ill health. It's great to have her feeling better and able to enjoy life again.

Lent began last Wednesday, so that means spring can't be far away, maybe it will be early this

year. Although this crisp, clean cold weather has been beautiful, the green grass and flowers will look lovely when they arrive too.

I understand a gentleman from Haliburton, who has some experience in Little Theatre, is willing to come over and help get a group started. There will be a meeting around the end of March. I will let you know as soon as the date is set, because all interested people are urged to come out

Floats for Snowball '93 show ingenuity

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

We welcome into the world a bundle from heaven that was delivered to Karen and Dave McKee on Monday, Feb. 15th. At Huntsville Hospital a baby girl, weighing 7lbs, 11.5 oz, arrived a sister for Brianna and Devon and another granddaughter for Joyce McKee of Dorset and Elizabeth and Jim Knutt of Dwight. Congratulations to all. I might add a new grand-niece for me.

The Dorset Senior Club is having a great season with excellent attendance in spite of the fact that there are still some members in the southern United States. A pot luck lunch last week was a great success. After devouring the sumptuous buffet offerings there was a productive business

meeting. After the meeting was closed the group settled in to play games of their choice. Shuffleboard, pool, euchre and bridge were all enjoyed. A lovely afternoon.

I don't think that my memory is playing tricks on me. I'm sure there was a time when you could estimate your taxes for the year, knowing they would be the same as last year. That your hydro electric bill didn't change very much from year to year and your insurance charges remained about the same. We won't know even the price of groceries and other necessities. I'm sure there was a time when.....

The Dorset Winter Carnival, known as "Snowball 93" is now just

something to remember. What a time of activity, entertainment and fun for everyone and the weatherman co-operated beautifully.

The ladies and gentlemen who work so diligently for many, many weeks to plan this event and then to execute their plan with such efficiency down to the last detail deserve a great big hand, and we heartily commend them.

I won't reiterate all of the activities there were so many. There was no need or chance for anyone to stand around or be bored whether child or adult. The attendance was great with visitors from neighbouring areas. Phyllis and Jack Matthews from Bracebridge, former Dorset residents, once again attended the event and were welcome by relatives and friends.

The parade was great with many of the local

businesses and organizations represented, the floats showing ingenuity and originality. I was honoured to be invited to be Grand Marshall. It was great riding in that fiery red convertible, well, not really, but I did ride behind a beautiful team of beautiful chestnut horses, having had that same experience once before when I was in my early teens. The street was lined with many spectators and it was great fun.

Birthday wishes to Ted Morris who celebrated Mar. 1. Happy birthday to Kathy Keown on the 2nd and to Shannon Nixon who will be 13 on the 3rd.

The Dorset policing committee wish to thank the parents for their co-operation in bringing their children to the police station for thumb printing for identification purposes. There were over 200 children processed during the period allotted, so it was very satisfactory.

Seniors can benefit if single

If you are receiving Old Age Security and you and your spouse are living apart voluntarily (separated for at least six months), you may be considered as a single person for Guaranteed Income Supplement purposes. It is possible that you could be entitled to an increase in the GIS you are now receiving.

If you and your spouse are living apart involuntarily, (i.e.: one is confined to a hospital or nursing home) you can be considered as a single person if it is to your financial advantage to do so.

Further information and assistance is available by contacting your nearest Information Centre.



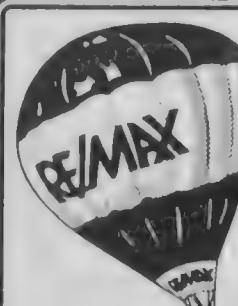
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County Road #6, 7 acres, \$20,000., Minnick Lake Rd. - 10 acres - \$17,500., North Shore Road - \$25,000., County Road #14 - \$25,000.00. Good lots, excellent prices. Madeline Doyle for further information.

FORTESQUE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage with excellent view, 3 pc. bath, electric heat. Asking \$115,000. Denver Lewis.

NEW LISTING - REDSTONE LAKE: 175 frontage, spectacular western view, 3 bedrms. over 1000 sq. ft. Prow Model windows across front, stone fireplace, 3 walkouts to wrap around deck. Full basement, year round facilities in a cottage environment. Asking \$149,900. Call Goldwin Foster to view..

LOOKING FOR A LAKEFRONT HOME: Outlet Bay, 1 bedrm., - \$74,900., Wolfe Lake, 2 bedrm., - \$144,900., Moose Lake, 3 bedrm., - \$169,900., Drag Lake - 3 bedrm., - \$179,900., Portage Lake, 4 bedrm., - \$185,000., Drag Lake, 3 bedrms., - \$214,900., Grass Lake, Haliburton - \$229,000., Stormy Lake, 3 bedrm., - \$259,900., Kennis Lake, 3 bedrm., - \$299,000. Don't Delay. John Parish.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: \$329,000. Careful planning and above average quality evident in this unique 4 bedrm. village home. Will appeal to those who demand, and can afford the best. Call Lynn Craigmyle for an appointment to view.

NEW 4 SEASONS COTTAGE/HOME: Manitou Road with deeded access to Wenona Lake. Close to public access to Miskwabi/Long & Loon Lakes. Immaculate 2 bedrm., 4 pc. bath, w/o door to deck. New septic, new drilled well. Excellent starter for only \$64,900. Call Blanche Bolender now to view.

FAMILY OR RETIREMENT: This home shows well with such features as livingroom glass door woodstove, walkout sliding doors off master bedroom, paved drive and 2 car garage. Kashagawigamog Lake deeded access directly across road with dock. Roomy and comfortable and priced well at \$159,900. Charlie Smith - MVA can give you all the extra details when you call.

RIVERFRONT LOTS: Do you enjoy the water, quietness and your privacy? Then the river maybe just for you. I have 10 lots to choose from each 1-3 acres in size. Vendor financing available on some. Listed at \$27,900. to \$39,900. Karen Traviss.

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Lynn Craigmyle xx...	457-2613	Karen Traviss x... 447-2973
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HUNTING SEASON SPECIAL: Hadlington Road, 10 acres with 1/2 acre pond, 1/2 acre pond road, adjoining 7000 sq. ft. house, \$900. Call Darlene Reil for details.

GREAT NEW LISTING: 3 bedrm. bungalow on Hwy. #648. This exceptionally well kept charmer is located on 4.77 acres with a stream. Several outbuildings include a double detached garage, a shop, a cabin, 2 open boat sheds. Only \$89,000. Must be seen! Call Mary Harnden.

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One piano, four hands

Duo pianists Lark Popov and George Vona showed Haliburton audiences what practice, dedication, and a lot of dexterity can do. Popov and Vona performed selections by Felix Mendelssohn, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Maurice Ravel and contemporary composer Ann Southam at the Haliburton Legion as part of the Highlands Concert Series. Next stop? Popov and Vona head to the Lincoln Centre in April for their New York City debut.

Minden Lionesses bring cheer

Senior League Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Sunday, Valentines day, our tables were beautiful with red place mats and serviettes, flowers and balloons for a centre piece and by the kindness and thoughtfulness of the Minden Lionesses Club at each place was a jar of candies and a Valentine. Thank you to the Lioness Club and the dietary staff

Neighbour in hospital

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Archie Jones and family. Mr. Jones passed away on Wednesday night Feb. 17. A private funeral was held on Friday afternoon Feb. 19. Mrs. Jones was staying with her daughter Mrs. Allan Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory spent last week at their son Fred's in Ottawa.

Mrs. Bill McKay had her cousin, Mrs. Pat Pritchard of Bancroft, spend a few days with her this past week.

Mrs. Ruth Gorrie is spending some time with her grandchildren in Newmarket while their parents are away.

Sorry to learn Mrs. Vera Barnhart is in St. Josephs in Peterborough following a nasty fall outdoors, while filling her bird feeder. She was exposed to the cold for some time while crawling to her door. She has suffered a broken hip. We send our best wishes for a quick recovery.

All ladies welcome to join us on March 5 at 2 p.m. Zion United in Carnarvon to share with

us the World Day of Prayer. The regular meeting of members will be preceeding at 12 noon. Bring a bag lunch.

for their beautiful lunch.

At one o'clock, Anita Smith came to read, which is greatly appreciated. In the evening, Rev. John Burgess held the Sunday evening Chapel Service. Lorna Rowland played the organ. Guests that evening were Lorna's son, Jay, June Mason and her husband.

Thursday morning the Gelert Ladies brought their dogs to visit the residents. Rhonda Francis had a new breed of dog with her.

In the afternoon a Tea Party was provided by the Ingoldsby United Church Ladies: Lorna Hicks, Iola Hicks, Reta Crofts and Isabelle Saunders.

As usual Friday was Happy Hour. Those who attended were Bill Payne, Al Blanchard, George Hunt, Neil Howe and Frank Faulkner. Needless to say we had some lively music with Doris Robertson playing the piano and Linda taking care of the Residents' needs. Ellen and don Holden were kept busy looking after the Residents and guests.

We sincerely welcome Alice Todd home after her stay in the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

We're glad to see Lillian Davidson getting around with the aid of a walker, having broken her hip.

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APPROXIMATELY \$20,000. DOWN - and just \$500/mo. will put you into this vacation property on Salerno Lake. The cottage sitting by the water's edge has 2 bedrms., kitchen and living room and also by the water's edge is the 1 bedrm. bunkie. It is a little gem and it could yours to swim at, fish at and enjoy the sun while you are vacationing in beautiful Haliburton County. Offered at \$69,900. VA882

LONG LAKE - Kenneway Lake Road, upgraded waterfront cottage, year round access. \$90,000. VA968

VERY AFFORDABLE - good quality, family starter cottage! Located on Wenona Lake with a good sand beach, gently sloping lot and a winterized water system. 3 bedrms., a 3 pc. bath and a large open concept in the LR/DR/KIT area makes it that much more appealing. A large deck and a walkout from the dining room adds the icing to the cake. \$99,900. VA970

BIG REDSTONE LAKE - Ultimate in Privacy on 1.9 acre lot with 175 ft. frontage. 840 sq. ft. log bungalow. Perfect hideaway! Listed at \$115,000. VA964

A COTTAGES DREAM! This cottage boasts pride of ownership in every way. Fully insulated, 1 year old exterior paint, 2 tier deck overlooking Wenona Lake, 3 bedrms., 4 pc. bath and an open KIT/LR/DR concept. The lot is manicured to the 9's. Featuring a point of land with a rock shelf for swimming, and a smaller bay with sand for the little ones. A truly magnificent vacation property. \$124,900. VA876

WHITE LAKE - South west exposure, year round access, 3 bedrm. home, level lot, sand beach, double garage. Sleeping cabin. A Steal \$125,000. VA926

PRIVACY PLUS with this south facing cottage. Loon Lake, sand beach, fabulous view, immaculately maintained. \$159,900. VA922

OVER 500' of beautiful sand and rock shoreline plus a well maintained cottage on a quiet mid-size lake. This is truly paradise! Nicknamed "Pine Point", this property will intrigue any vacation property buyer. The lot is covered in evergreens and faces due west. The 2 bedrm. cottage has 4 walkouts to decks overlooking Fortesque Lake and sits on a rock shelf at the water's edge. This is worth looking at and there are too many extras to boast about. Offered at \$169,900. VA954

LARGE FIREPLACE, tung & groove cedar in the livingroom, ceramic tile and broadloom flooring, walkout to deck and 2 baths, (1 ensuite) highlights this well built and well decorated cottage. Sandy beach, large dock, open view and all located on Little Kennis Lake makes it worth a personal inspection. Offered at \$179,900. VA900

JUST LISTED - KENNIS LAKE - 3 bedrm. beachsplit cottage. Fully insulated, 200 amp hydro, EBB heating and airtight. Western exposure, year md. road, rock & sand shoreline. Priced to sell \$179,900. VA958

Hope to see you...
at the
Cottage & Boat Show
March 4th - 7th, 1993

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Privacy, Great view, birch trees, year round access. Cottage in very good condition. Call for more information. \$189,000. VA916

DOES THIS INTRIGUE YOU? 400+ feet of frontage, 2.89 acres, Haliburton's finest lake, (DRAG) and an 11 year old 1,800 sq. ft., 4 bedroom cottage. If it does, then you should be calling me, because I have it available for you to view. It also features 2 bathrooms, 1 being an ensuite, a double car, detached garage and an artesian well. Offered at \$299,900. VA890

RESIDENTIAL

SNOWMOBILERS RETREAT 82 Acres with house and barn on Peterson Trail. Listed at \$54,900. RE922

COMFORTABLE AND AFFORDABLE is what you'll say when you see this Minden home. Features - 2 bedrms., ensuite bath, basement, garage and den. \$70,000. 00 RE872

HUNTER CREEK ESTATES - Bright and spacious 3 bedroom modular home with additional family room situated on a quiet residential park near Minden. Several maintenance services included for monthly fee. \$85,000. RE876

NEWLY RENOVATED, Modern Viceroy's style, level lot, located on Reynolds Road and Horseshoe Lake. Just under 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. home and priced to sell at \$98,500. RE850

WAIT TIL YOU SEE THIS!! In my opinion this is probably one of the prettiest lots around. 230' of road frontage on a corner lot with tons of mature pine trees. The cottage/house is nestled in them for privacy. Large kitchen, living room with walkout; 2 bedrooms and huge bathroom. Drilled well, full septic. Common share in approx. 500' shoreline. All this and walking distance to marina, post box and store. \$105,450. RE930

COMPLETE PRIVACY - Located on Hwy. 118, surrounded by mature trees and a stream bordering the West boundary of 2 acres. 2 bedrm. house with a large livingroom. A steel Quonset hut big enough for a garage. POWER OF SALE \$109,450. RE902

BRIGHT, SPACIOUS BRICK BUNGALOW with great view of valley. Paved drive. Fireplace. Central air. Listed at \$129,900. RE912

97 ACRE ON HWY. #121 - home with apt. ideally located between Haliburton & Minden. Development potential. \$129,900. RE932

PERFECTLY LOCATED - 3 bedrm. home close to Village and backing onto 2nd Tee at PineStone. Central air, plus many improvements. Gorgeous lot with mature trees, 4 car garage and 2 additional outbuildings. \$159,000. RE904

5 BEDROOM, air conditioned, brick home with inground pool, privately situated overlooking Head Lake, Rotary Park and Haliburton Village. \$179,000. RE900

SKI CHALET - 2 year old, 5 bedrm. home with cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace, oak kitchen and flooring, 3 walkouts, central air and many extras. Turn key with creative financing and low, low price. \$179,900. RE926

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 6 bedrm., 9 bath luxury home with large indoor pool and sauna. Large lot close to all amenities. Great potential for Bed & Breakfast. \$249,000. RE892

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT at \$79,000. over 900 ft. frontage. 2 bedroom home, year round access. Call for further information. RE920

MAINTENANCE FREE, newly renovated and under \$100,000! You can have it all in this very modern retirement or starter home. New kitchen, level lot, walking distance to Horseshoe Lake and Blairhampton Golf just around the corner. It has 3 bedrms., a 4 pc. bath and cathedral ceilings in the KT/LR/DR area that boasts charm and the 'Open Concept' \$98,500.00. RE850

CAMERON LAKE - 267' of sand shoreline, 1200 sq. ft. home, pine kitchen, w/o diningroom to deck, fireplace, elec. & wood heat, w/o basement, make an offer. \$135,000. RE806

HALIBURTON LAKE - Picture this 100 ft. of sand beach, perfectly level lot from road to lakeside, walking distance to post box, shopping and marina. 1600 sq. ft. of living space: 3 bedrms., lge. living rm., lge. kitchen, lge. comfortable family room with airtight wood stove for your relaxing evenings. A garage and workshop complete your home away from home. Happy Weekends! \$189,450. RE928

BASSHAUNT LAKE - Viceroy Rockwood built on a beautiful point, 1570 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., oak kitchen, 2 baths plus hot tub, w/o to huge decks, w/o basement, well, close to Sir Sams. \$195,000. RE910

ENJOY LARGE ROOMY KITCHEN, brick fireplace with insert and 6 person hot tub. All perfect entertaining atmosphere on beautiful Blitter Lake. \$199,000. RE918

CANNING LAKE - Approx. 400' frontage + 8.5 rolling, wooded acres with 2 pond sites. 1 bedrm. home w/bachelor apt. Fieldstone fireplace. \$265,000. RE914

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT Luxury home on one of Haliburton's finest lakes. Stone fireplace, sandy shoreline, gorgeous SW exposure. Listed at \$279,000. RE916

GRASS LAKE - LUXURY HOME situated on spectacular lot. Jacuzzi, steam bath, lge. games room, rec room and 2 story stone fireplace in livingroom and sun room. All this PLUS additional 2 storey 24 x 48 workshop. Only \$399,000. RE906

VACANT WATERFRONT

RUGGED RIVER LOT - Flowing into Drag Lake, on year round road. Well treed, ideal for permanent building. \$23,900. L01112

RIVERFRONT ACREAGE - over 3 acres, over 200 ft. frontage, under \$40,000. Call for further information. L01098

CEDAR LAKE - 3 lakefront lots, gentle sloping lots, well treed, hydro & telephone, bass & trout fishing, southern view. Each \$49,000. L0874-875-876

WATERFRONT ADVANTAGES WITHOUT THE PRICE TAG! - Year round road in excellent area. Beautifully treed view lot. Rock & Gravel shore. Cross road to lake. \$54,450. L01040

LARGE FRONTAGE ON SMALL LAKE - 203 ft. waterfront on Ross Lake. Ideal for swimming, fishing & canoeing. Quiet pleasures. Year round road. Retiring soon? \$59,450. L0978

LOOKING FOR A PERFECT LOT FOR YEAR ROUND - on a lakefront lot close to town. Call for details. \$89,000. L0864

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - 150' of sandy shoreline, 1.61 acres, nicely groomed lot, trailer propane equipped, boat & motor, beautiful view. \$89,900. L01114

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE - 219' on lake, sand shoreline with some rock partial point. Almost level with huge trees, year round road. Asking \$109,000. L01038

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - building lot, western exposure, part sand beach, driveway in. Asking \$122,000. L01104

LOOKING FOR PRIME LAKEFRONT PROPERTY? - With year round access close to Sir Sam's Ski Area? Listed at \$134,000. L01002

SOYERS LAKE - 260' prime waterfront on 5 Lake Chain.

Well treed, sand/rock shoreline and extremely private. Spectacular south westerly view. \$179,000. L01102
PRIVATE LAKE - MISERABLE LAKE - 190 acres, borders 1000's of acres of crown land. Beautiful shoreline, good bass fishing, 4x4 road to lake. Asking \$129,000. AC598

VACANT LAND/ACREAGE

REMEMBER WHEN - When ski chalet lots were selling for \$4--5--5000? Then they jumped to \$20,000 plus and ended up around \$40,000. Then the crunch came and now prices have come down again -- FOR NOW. But when this market turns around, guess where the prices will go -- Now is the time to purchase that lot, build your chalet, and party. I have many lots from \$24,450. to \$42,450. and access to all the rest on MLS. L01106-1109

150' ON HWY. #121 - 1.4 acres, level lot, nicely treed, brushed out ready to build, close to Haliburton. \$19,900. L01094

SKI CHALET LOT - Motivated Vendor! Lot has ski package. \$23,000. L01110

VENDOR SAYS SELL! Chalet lot on North Road. Level, close to year round access. Comes with ski package. 214 ft. x 393 ft. \$23,450. L01074

2.23 ACRES - 201 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. \$29,000. L01026

HAWK LAKE ROAD - 200' lot with site cleared for building. Hydro available. Has entrance approval. Walking distance to Public Access on Halls Lake. \$29,900. L01042

MOOSE COURT - SEASONAL ROAD 187 ft. frontage by 765 ft. deep! Scenic lot. Stream flows through one corner. Not too dense at front. \$35,450. L01024

SOUTH ROAD - SKI HILL AREA - Approx. 2 acre lot on seasonal road. Several suitable building sites. Mix or hard & softwoods. \$36,450 L01020

SOUTH ROAD - Ski Hill Area - Beautiful chalet lot, very private location on seasonal road. 2.9 acres. Ski package included. \$39,450. L01018

DEER LAKE DRIVE - For Downhill Skiers! Level at front, then sloping to East Road. Large lot in excellent location. \$45,450. L01028

CLEMENT LAKE - 219' x 296' nicely treed lot with site cleared for building. Hard sand shoreline on stocked lake. Environmentally protected buffer zone at lakefront to protect lake. \$69,900. L01058

ACREAGE - 40 acres near Hwy. 118. Just west of Haliburton. Beautifully treed with severance potential. \$50,000. AC652

LOG HOME SITE on 43 acres with pond. Great chance to build what you want, where you want. Asking \$54,900. AC620

COMBINATION FIELD AND BUSH on this 45 acre parcel with year round road. Additional 5 acres across the road. Cheap for two lots at \$59,000. AC638

291 ACRES - Borders 1000's of acres of Crown Land. Hunt camp & bunkie. Full propane set up. Large pond. Excellent duck, deer, moose hunting. \$79,900. AC654

100 ACRES ON TOWN'S DOORSTEP Follow Industrial Road to end and you're there. Many potential uses for entertaining person. \$200,450. AC642

OFFICE SPACE - 1200 sq. ft. to 1500 sq. ft. available to lease in modern, air conditioned Dawson Gray building on centre of Main Street. Elevator and wheelchair access. Rear parking lot. C0562

COMMERCIAL ZONED Building overlooking Head Lake close to Haliburton Village. Suitable for 2 apts. or apt. and studio business. Extra - steel garage adjacent to bldg. for storage. \$80,000. C0566

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Del Haven Bed & Breakfast, 180' on lake, Hwy. #121 frontage, well established, fully equipped, financing available. Call for details. \$345,000. C0564

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HOT TUB RENTALS! By the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours (613) 332-0032.

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FOR SALE — 2 - 1979 Ski-Doo, 340 Electric, new seats, excellent/good condition, \$850./\$650. 286-2946.

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LOST — Silver Chain with wedding ring attached. Lost in vicinity of Dr. offices in Haliburton. Call 457-1049

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130 FOR RENT

2 - 2 BEDROOM Apartments. One in Minden, one in Carnarvon. Both available immediately. Call 286-3167.

2 BDRM Townhouse apt. for rent, 2 miles from Haliburton. Ideal for older couple. \$455./mo. plus utilities. References required. Phone 457-1247 days or 457-2434 nights, ask for Ken.

APARTMENT — Free month's rent, 1 large bedroom in Carnarvon available now. 489-3043.

APARTMENTS — 2 bedroom \$395.; 3 bedroom \$425. in Wilberforce on lake within walking distance of all stores, bank etc. Call 448-2336 for details.

FOR RENT — 1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. 1 month FREE rent. Days 286-3167.

FOR RENT, formerly Village Shop main street Haliburton. Approx. 1600 sq.ft. 754-3169.

HALIBURTON HOUSE — 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath; 4 appliances, air-tight, studio/workshop, 1/2 acre with garage, close to everything. John 416-928-6675.

HOUSE FOR RENT village of Kilmount, 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrm home. Appliances include fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Asking \$550. plus utilities. Available March 1/93. Call 488-3154 or 1-800-665-1888 if long distance.

ICE HUTS, Haliburton Lake; Lake trout and Whitefish, \$20.00 per person, overnight accommodation available. 754-2651

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We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourself", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

For Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Business Meetings call
Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717
71 years of catering experience.

KJ'S SMALL ENGINES REPAIR (1993). Snowmobile, outboards, chainsaws etc. Hwy 648, Harcourt. Open 7 days a week. Phone 448-3608, or residence 1-613-339-3463.

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.

SADIE THE CLEANING LADY does windows, appliances, woodwork and walls. Reasonable rates for weekly, bi-weekly, Spring Blitzes, Seniors' Apartments. Call 457-2325.

SATELLITE CODES — toll-free 1-800-567-CODE — Code Information \$2.95 minute - Visa, MasterCard, Amex.

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation

HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

280 COMING EVENTS

GOSPEL FILM "Love Note"
A believable high school love story
Friday, March 5 at 8:00 p.m.
West Guilford Community Centre
All Welcome
Free Admittance

Celebration '93: Members Show
opening at the
Rail's End Gallery
Thursday March 4 at 7:00pm

Works of different media & skill levels by members of the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts will be on display. Awards will be presented.

Coffee - Sweets - Everyone Welcome

CLASSIFIEDS

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO - DABBER -
Every Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
\$250.00 Jackpot
\$40.00 per game
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.

come and join us for a

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Thursday March 11/93

5pm - 7 pm

BIG PEOPLE \$5.
wee people(preschool)
free

LADIES AUXILIARY
BRANCH 129 ROYAL
CANADIAN LEGION

HALIBURTON OMHA BANTAMS
vs.
North Frontenac

Saturday, March 6 - 8 p.m.
Haliburton Arena.

HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS - Offering 190 arts and crafts courses during summer 1993. For information/brochure, contact S.S.F.C. Box 839, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (705) 457-1680.

St. Pat's Night

March 13th/93

Mac & Paul Butler Comedy - Song - Dance

Admission \$7. p.p. (includes buffet)
OPEN 7pm - 12 midnight - COSTUME PRIZES
R.C. LEGION BR. 129 - HALIBURTON

NEVADA-MANIA
Monster BINGO
\$1,000 Jackpot
Large cash prizes
Special Games
Date: Mon. March 15 at 7:30 p.m.
Place: West Guilford
Community Centre
Doors Open at 6:00 p.m.

QUARTERAMA. Canada's
Largest Quarter Horse show
March 1-7, Exhibition Place, Tor-
onto. Halter International, reining,
barrel racing, commercial exhibits,
select horse sale Saturday March
6th 4:00 p.m.

280 COMING EVENTS

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 624, Wilberforce
- BINGO -
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
DARTS
Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 20 - St. Patrick's Day
Dinner and Dance
Mar. 28 - Cribbage, 1:00 p.m.

291 FLEA MARKETS

FLEA MARKET & CRAFT SHOW

Sunday, March 14
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
at
Pinestone Resort
in the Ballroom.
Vendors Needed.
Call 286-6574.

FLEA MARKET

(beside Re/Max Haliburton)
Open:
Friday & Saturday
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Home furnishings, musical
instruments and much more.

310 NOTICES

"Possess a pure, kindly, and radiant heart, that thine may be a sovereignty ancient, imperishable and everlasting." Baha'i Faith.
754-2493.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is
desire to stop drinking.
Phone 457-3094 • 457-1815
• 286-2587

310 NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food - 457-3951
Next to the IGA - at the rear of
Dawson Ins.,
Highland St., Haliburton
Winter Hours
Tuesday - Friday • 9 - 5:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday & Monday
We appreciate your patronage.

HIGHLAND BREWING
Beer at Half Price
Brew Your Own
We now have
Liqueur Essences, Beer kits
Spanish Coffee Mix
Weekday Evenings Till 8 p.m.
Saturdays Till 5 p.m.
457-9568.

PC USERS: meeting 1st Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., call for locations, (457-2575). Tonight, modems, quickens.

POETRY CONTEST \$12,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less to: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

The following names are those of the past month's **Weekly Winners of the Winning Wednesdays Draw**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175.: S.S.F.C. Staff, (Feb. 3, 1993); Minden Post Office Staff, (Feb. 10, 1993); Robin Curry, (Feb. 17, 1993); IGA Staff Haliburton, (Feb. 24, 1993).

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for: Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags. Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

311 GREETINGS

HAPPY 40th CHERYL!
To the girl who's now "over the hill" from your friend down the hill.

320 PERSONAL

For a brochure on **TRADITIONAL AUSTRALIAN HERBAL** remedies, call toll-free 1-800-667-0050 ext. 880.

SICK OF BRIAN? Add your name to list being delivered to Ottawa. Send name and comments to help banish Mulroney. Box 255, Lonsdaleborough, Ont. N0M 2H0.

Shop the
Classifieds

320 PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. **WE** are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options **WE** are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. **WE** are here to provide support for change. As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

WOULD YOU like to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada for companionship or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO express my thanks to the Carnarvon U.C.W., The L.A. of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, my friends and relatives, for their many acts of kindness to me during my hospital stay and at home. The gifts of food, fruit, flowers, and the many cards and visits were truly appreciated, the warm spirit of fellowship flourishes in our lovely County. **Anne McKay.**

The Staff and Students of **J. D. Hodgson Elementary School** would like to **THANK** the following business for helping to make our annual Carnival Days such a success: Carnarvon Lanes, Dysart Arena, Locarno Resort, Wig-a-mog Inn, and Sir Sam's Ski Area.

The **West Guilford Committee** would like to **THANK** all the people who volunteered their time to make the 4th Annual Snow Shuffle a great success. We would also once again like to thank all sponsors who generously donated prizes.

370 WEDDINGS

1993 FREEMAN FORMAL WEAR catalogue now available. Book your formal wear needs soon and lock in at 1992 prices. 1993 spring *Alfred Angelo* gowns arriving. For an appointment call Sandy Stevens at 754-2857. Formal wear prices subject to change without notice.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1993.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767

370 WEDDINGS

ROBERTSON/ALTON - Doris and Donald are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage on March 20, 1993. Friends, relatives and acquaintances are invited to join them in their celebration at the Minden Community Centre at 8 p.m.

Soon to Arrive
at
Kristina's Fashion Boutique
Wedding dresses and accessories
Available Now
Tuxedo fittings and shoe dyeing
No Appointments Necessary
(main street) 457-9079.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Feb. 22, 1993
MARGARET WALLACE
In her 100th year.

Beloved wife of Carl Sr. who predeceased her in 1968. Loving mother of Carl and his wife Marie. Sadly missed by grandchildren Grant and his wife Lynn, Catherine and her husband Don, and Robert. Great grandmother of Trent, Samantha and Andrea. Memorial service to be held on Saturday March 20th at 11:00 a.m. at the Eagle Lake Community Church, with luncheon following.

AT REST
Peacefully at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Monday, February 22nd, 1993
WHITNEY THEODORE CARR
In his 83rd year.

Beloved husband of Jeanie (nee Clark), dear father of Janet and Elwood Morrison of West Guilford, Elaine and Bill Taylor of Nepean, Gordon and Susan Carr of Scarborough, John and Terry Carr of Minden. Loving Papa to Sarah, Leslie, Matthew, David, James, Shannon and Christine, dear brother of Rheta and predeceased by Gordon (Ted), Vera, Albert, Cora and Etta. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Thursday, February 25th at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Hospital would be appreciated.

400 IN MEMORIAM

BARRY, WILFORD - In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away Feb. 19, 1987. Thoughts today Memories Forever. Sadly missed by Mom, Helen, Lois, Eileen, Naida and Marlene.

400 IN MEMORIAM

McELWAIN, RYAN - In loving memory of our precious son and brother who passed away March 5, 1992.

One year ago today, God saw you were getting tired, When a cure was not to be, So he put his arms around you And whispered come with me. Lord, please give him special care. Make up for all he suffered And all that seemed unfair. I cannot keep from wondering No matter how I try, And in my sad and lonely heart, I keep on asking why, God broke my heart to prove to me He only takes the best. The pain of losing you Is as deep as it was yesterday. In life we loved you dearly, In death we love you still. When we stop missing you Will be the day we are with you. So you who have sons and brothers Cherish them with care, For you'll never know the heartache 'Til you see their vacant chair. Sadly missed by **Daddy, Mommy and Andrew.**

McPHAIL - In loving memory of a dear Mom, Jessie Pearl, who passed away on February 28th, 1990.

In our hearts, your memory lingers Sweetly, tender, fond and true; There is not a day dear Mother That we do not think of you. The way you walked, the smile you wore, And all the thousand things so dear We loved about you while you lived Haven't gone with you from here; They're planted deep in memory's garden And watered daily with our tears. To keep them ever fresh and vivid Through all the coming years. Sadly missed by **Carol and John.**

McPHAIL - In loving memory of our dear Grandma, Jessie Pearl who left us on February 28th, 1990. Three little words Forget-Me-Not They don't seem like much, but they mean a lot; Just a memory fond and true Shows dear Grandma we think of you. She had a nature you couldn't help loving And a heart that was purer than gold. And to those who knew her and loved her Her memory will never grow cold. Lovingly remembered by **Timothy and Kimberly.**

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1/2 PRICE on VERTICAL
& VENETIAN BLINDS
low overhead
great prices
personal service
457-3126 or 3734

Decorating Consultant
Draperies

Haliburton Women's Teachers Association
sponsors

Two Community Meetings
entitled

Children & Violence

February 24 - Minden - Archie Stouffer E.S.
March 9 - Haliburton - Haliburton Highlands S.S.
6:30 pm to 9:30 pm

Keynote Speakers: Susan McCrae Vander Voet -
Children & Violence (February 24)
Patti Warden - The Anti-Bullying
Program (March 9)

Each evening will begin with a presentation by a keynote speaker, followed by your two choices from eight short mini-presentations (on topics such as defensive dating, positive parenting and conflict resolution), and a final wrap up session. Please plan to attend and bring a friend. Add your voice to say "NO to Violence!"

Presenting Agencies:

Kinark Family Services
Women's Safety Network
Ontario Provincial Police
Haliburton County Counselling Center
Women Teachers Federation
Childrens Aid Society
FourCast

Babysitting will be provided by the Pathfinders Association.
Transportation is available please call B. Brouwers at 286-1921

Inquiries:

Brenda Brouwers 286-1921 • Christine Lynd 457-1342

NO TO VIOLENCE

Victoria Laundry

dry cleaning
linen supply
uniform rentals

agents:
STEDMAN'S
Haliburton
& Minden

Deadline for
classifieds:
Friday at 5 p.m.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL
8th annual
Talent Night
friday march 5
curtain at 7:30pm
HHSS Gymnasium
\$2.00 at door
singing
plays - 1 comedy / 1 drama
jazz
brass quintet
piano performance
skits
poetry recitation
monologue

NO PST OR GST ON ALL MATTRESS SETS IN STOCK
ONE WEEK ONLY - FEB. 22 - FEB. 27
MOYNES FURNITURE MINDEN
286-3511

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

P.O. BOX 53, – HIGHLAND STREET
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO K0M 1S0

(705)457-3988

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

Let us help you to sell your property or locate something new!

BIG REDSTONE LAKE

14 WATERFRONT LOTS

WELL TREED – SEASON ACCESS – PRIVACY PLUS

PRICES START AT \$59,900.⁰⁰

SEVERAL CUSTOMIZED PACKAGES AVAILABLE

CALL 457-3988 FOR DETAILS

Building Lots & Acreages

70 ACRES

Of hardwood bush, just minutes from Haliburton on year round road. Driveway is in, hydro and phone available. Listed at \$55,900.00.

ONLY \$2000.00 DOWN...

And Vendor will hold financing on this 4 acre building lot. Driveway installed and partially cleared building site. Listed at \$14,000.00.

VENDOR ANXIOUS

Pretty, treed building lot in town of West Guilford, close to store and lake. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900.00 Try an offer.

PRIVACY – CLOSE TO TOWN

Only 4 miles from Haliburton, this 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush is certainly a nature lover's retreat. Priced to sell at only \$28,500.00.

COUNTRY ROADS...

And 25 acres of hardwood bush. Year round access on the Harburn Road with over 1500 ft. of frontage ensures privacy for only \$31,900.00.

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Vendor financing available. Priced has been reduced to \$39,900.00.

ONLY \$19,900.00!

Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement, close to Redstone Lake Landing. Lots of privacy!

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Approximately one acre building lot with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Perfect for your vacation get-a-way. Only \$33,900.00.

10 ACRES OF PRIVACY

But close to Haliburton, this building lot is located on a year round road with phone and hydro available. Listed at \$24,900.00 with V.T.B.

BUILDING LOT

\$1500.00 DOWN PAYMENT

Choice residential lot just minutes from town. Frontage on paved township road. List price of \$26,900.00 with attractive Vendor financing.

Residential and Vacation

IMMACULATE SIDE SPLIT

Enjoy the view from this maintenance-free home. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. of living space, livingroom has floor to ceiling fireplace. Master bedroom comes with ensuite and walkout to deck. Attached garage. Many extras! Listed at \$194,900.00.

ACCESS TO THE LAKE

This home with access to the lake has lots of appeal. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living space full basement, excellent garden area, and the price is right too! Listed for only \$139,900.00.

OVER 4 ACRES OF WATERFRONT

Offers a spectacular view from this brand new cedar cottage with open concept cathedral ceilings, new cast iron airtight stove. Large well wooded, private lot with over 478' of sandy and rock shoreline. Possible Vendor Take Back. Priced to sell at \$129,900.00.

Convenient Location! Affordable Price!

24 Family Favoured Lots to choose from!
Located in the Heart of the Highlands!

on

The beautiful

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN

of Lakes

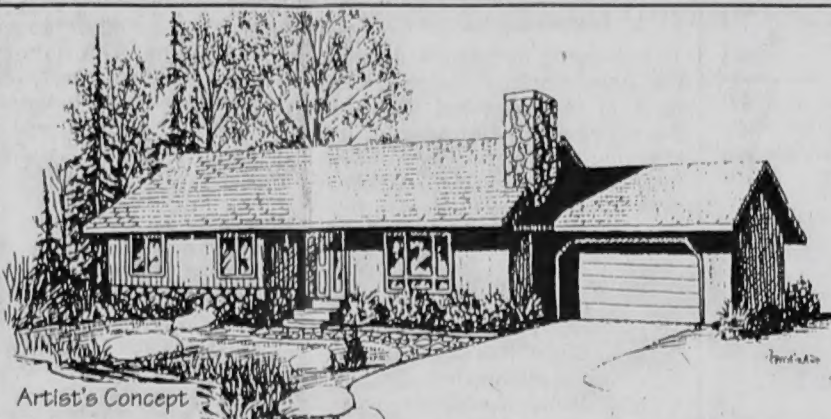
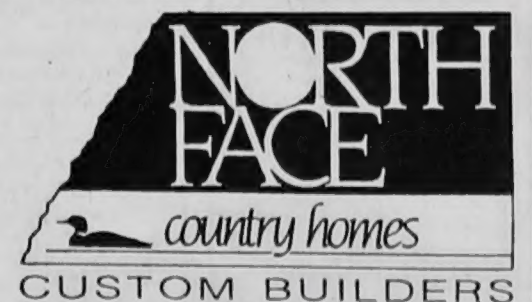
Fully Serviced, close to schools & shops!

Starting at \$31,000.⁰⁰.

Don't Miss the Opportunity! Call Today!

R2000 collection of Residential & Vacation Homes

Custom Designs
Quality Built by



- Ideal Retirement or Starter Home
- Two bedrooms
- 3 acre parcel
- Hardwood bush
- Paved Highway frontage

\$107,600.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)



- Separate living, dining & family rooms
- 3 generous sized bedrooms with master ensuite
- Paved Twp. road frontage
- Minutes from town

\$171,700.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)



- Affordable chalet
- 3 bedrooms
- Key location in Sir Sam's ski area
- Picturesque lot
- Just minutes from town

\$75,500.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)



- Practical & efficient 3 bedroom bungalow
- Country kitchen/dining area
- Beautifully treed lot
- Paved frontage on year round road
- Privacy Plus

\$113,800.00

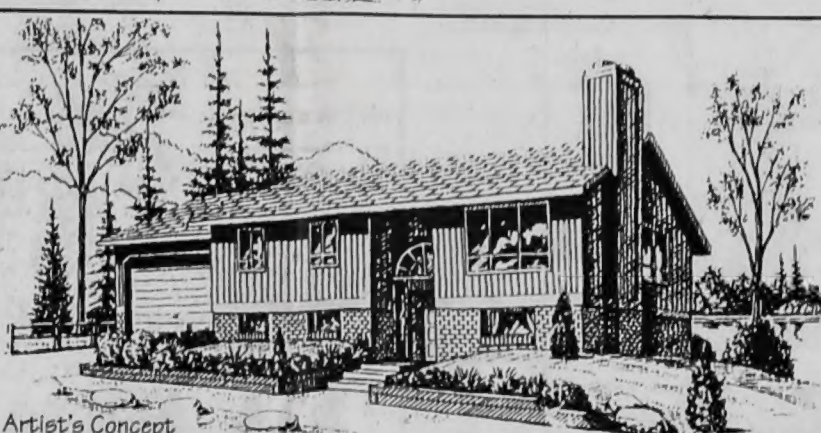
(Plus applicable Taxes)



- Attractive split-level design
- Sleeping quarters separate from living area
- Formal Dining & livingrooms
- Minutes from town
- 5 acre parcel with pond site

\$133,600.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)



- Ideal for a growing family
- Split entry & 3 generous bedrooms
- Nicely treed lot
- Paved year round access
- Close to shopping and lakes

\$117,700.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

We work hard to bring you top value for your money!